HIM AN'SEEIN

DOESN'T MAKE

ANY

# MOST DRASTIC

esley L. Jones, Washington State Republican Who Was Beaten for Re-election. Succumbs in Hospital in Seattle.

ATHER OF SEVERE "5 AND 10" STATUTE

Failing Health for Three Years and Exhausted by Campaign He Went Into Sanitarium Nov. 9 - 69

author of the "five and 10 ion enforcement law and an of the Senate Appropria

with members of the famthe bedside.

ng to leave for the national ampaign and a series of operundergone there years ago

en before the campaign, he ot been in robust health, beubled by a heart affection. is defeat Nov. 8 was his first in

ant Marine Act and Othe consored by Senator Jones e election to the Senate Jones had a long ca-Congress, serving in the m 1899 to 1909 and after the Senate for several merchant marine, recla of rivers and harbors. He the Appropriations, Dis

graduated at Southern Illinois

aught Sunday School at the

cipal sport and recreation ng the latter part of his the Senate he achieved on as sponsor of prohiement legislation. all Federal prohibition gained him widespread rubat virtually obscured his nich had included the nue of the merchant marine acts and 1928. Besides the "five w, he had sponsored a law for Alaska, and. be option of the eighteenth nt, an act barring liquor

g in dry states. wo merchant marine acts ened to build up private-American shipping and merchant marine opern this country so that the ment's activities in shipping be discontinued. Another important legislation of he was a sponsor was the flood control act of

sored a number of laws diers and sailors. Among the increase of trave ince for discharged ser ment that the Govern ish uniforms and other of rank to army nurses ognition of the patriotic draft board members. an advocate of the enthe United States into

ANCISCO, Nov. 19.-I.os on the Pacific Coast yes-

## ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1932. -- 18 PAGES. **MEMORIAL PYLON DEDICATED** TO WRIGHT BROTHERS IN RAIN

Speakers Drenched as They Take Part in Ceremony at Kill Devil Hill Honoring First Successful Flight.

KITTY HAWK, N. C., Nov. 19.

-Rain over Kill Devil Hill today

failed to dim the spirit of several

thousand persons who gathered

with representatives of the State

and nation at the dedication of

the Wright Memorial at the scene

where the first successful power

flight was made on Dec. 17, 1903.

The monument was unveiled in

the rain by Miss Ruth Nicholls,

aviatrix. The granite pylon rises

As the program began the storm

broke and strong winds whipped

through the stand, temporarily

covered with halves of tents. The

flapping of the canvas caused so

interrupted by rain just before the

exercises started but as a 19-gun

salute announced the arrival of

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hur-

event which took place on the

ere-was present.

and Westover Leach.

portation is yet in its infancy.
"In the dauntless courage of the

The memorial, authorized by

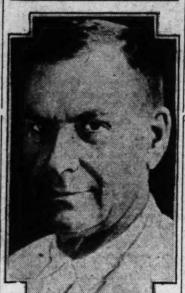
umine the memorial itself.

OF ROOSEVELT AT HYDE PARK

Albany—Will Go to Georgia for Vacation.

151 feet above sea level.

A LEADING DRY IN SENATE WHO IS DEAD



DEMOCRATIC SENATE MAJORITY

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Democrats today had a majority of one over Republicans in the Senate for Nov. 9, exhausted by his the short session beginning in December. The death of Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington, veteran Republican, left the line-

> Farmer-Labor, 1; vacancies, 2. Secretary Hurley, paying tribute "Resentment against being for The other vacancy was in Colo- to the wizardry of the two Ohio bidden to do something they (the Farmer-Labor, 1; vacancies, 2. rado, where Karl C. Schuyler, Republican, seemed assured of victory over Walter Walker, Democrat, for the unexpired term of the late Sen-

ator Charles L. Waterman. Schuyler's election would even and leave control of the short-session Senate in the hands of Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, the Farm-

TO FOREIGN EXCHANGE DELAYS perils, criticism and ridicule, per-

ones was the son of WesPhoebe McKay Jones. He duated at Southern Illinois the deaths of 200 songbirds being to the her. On Cot the her of the

transported across Austria.

In 1886 and the same year of the bar. On Oct. 13, the deaths of zeross Austria.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is drafting a plea to the Government to forbid international shipments of soh; typears after their marriage, birds while foreign exchange religious the way to the achievement of ideals of America."

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Wickersham is quoted as voicand Mrs. Nelson moved to the strictions are maintained. It point—
The memorial. Italy to Czecho-Slovakia died of 151 feet above sea level, carved ure." In doing so, the Times-Union they took up their resi- starvation in Austria before per- with a design depicting the sweep says, he in no way repudiated his mits for their importation and pay-ment could be obtained.

The state of flight. In its top is a horizontal three-way revolving beacon that

MOSTLY CLOUDY AND COLDER TONIGHT: WARMER TOMORROW



\*Indicates street reading. Yesterday's high, 36 (5 p. r ); low. (6:20 a. m.).

for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly



slightly colder in a pleasant Thanksgiving. The resident-elect will not return to west portion tonight; rising temhome.

The Governor, riding in a closed
The Governor, riding in a closed
The Governor, riding in a closed

except in extreme west portion; tomorrow increasing cloudiness; not
so cold in afternoon.

O some extent to a journey from
to all bec Liquor Commission.
The new prices are made possible
troopers and United States Secret
by the reduction in Dominion Gov

Stage of the Mississippi, 1.8 feet, or change.

dent-elect went with Mr. Roosevelt.
Prof. Raymond Moley, economist and adviser of the President-elect,

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Weathr outlook for the week beginning fonday, Nov. 21: For the upper ANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Los Mississippi and lower Missouri val-where the mercury leys and the northern and central where the mercury leys and the northern and central see Prof. Moley, who will—be his great plains: Frequent marked adviser at the White House meet-changes in temperature, especially in north portions; probably one or York Monday or until he reaches two precipitation periods.

# WICKERSHAM SAYS PROHIBITION IS 'OBVIOUS FAILURE'

Statement by Head of Hoover's Law Enforcement Survey Quoted by Rochester Paper.

**REGULATION MUST** TAKE ITS PLACE'

This Must Be Matter of Experiment, He Says - No Law Can Succeed Against Public Sentiment.

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 19.much noise the exercises were halted. All the speakers on the The Rochester Times-Union, in a stand were forced to brave sheets of rain, and they were drenched. Plans for aerial maneuvers were copyrighted interview with George W. Wickersham, quotes the former Attorney-General of the United States and chairman of the National Commission on Law Obley, Navy planes appeared as visi-ble evidence of the epoch-making saying prohibition is "an obvious failure."

to address the City Club on "Law and Order." Orville Wright, the surviving

brother of the two—Wilbur and Orville Wright who made and flew Orville Wright who made and flew the first motor driven airplane it is backed by strong public sentiment," he is quoted as saying. "The object of prohibition is to create Rain poured steadily as the ex-recises started with Miss Nichols, Admiral W. A. Moffett, Chief of has failed and if it has, regulation the Bureau of Aeronautics of the must take its place."

The character of the regulation Navy Department; Gen. Manus Mc-Closkey of Fort Bragg; Gen. J. Van must again be a matter of experi-B. Metts of North Carolina, and ment, said Wickersham. Governor-elect J C. B. Ehringhaus What he termed "the What he termed "the rising tide

in the speakers' stand. With these of anti-prohibition feeling" was ex-dignitaries were Generals John L. plained by Wickersham as due to Dewitt, L. H. Bash, Paul Malone three things, the Times-Union says. They were: "Resentment against being for

bicycle mechanics, accepted the people) wanted to do.
monument on behalf of the Feder"The extreme chara "The extreme character of pro-hibition legislation—the Volstead "As a direct result of their suc-Act—and the great intolerance of cessful flight right here at Kill its promoters and the abandonment Schuyler's election would even Devil Hill Dec. 17, 1903," he said, of all efforts to persuade people to Democratic and Republican ranks "the conquest of the air is to be aid in the movement to promote achieved. I use the future tense abstinence, and the putting advisedly. Great as has been the tire reliance on enforcement of the

progress since these intrepid men law. er-Laborite, pending action by achieved the first successful flight "The highly organized and Washington's Republican Governor in a power-driven plane, air trans-As to "what Congress might do," Wright brothers, who despite all Wickersham was silent, the Timesperils, criticism and ridicule, per-Union says.

Austrian Society for Prevention of realize their dreams, we see a manifestation of that same pioneer didn't make intoxicating liquor," spirit that explored a continent, Wickersham is quoted as saying. olonized a new world and devel- "probably the Supreme Court

ed out 200 birds being sent from Congress, is of granite and stands prohibition is "an obvious fall-

three-way revolving beacon that er points in the report of his com-will shine throughout the night as mission. a guide to aviation and shipping Flood lights around its base will il His only comment, the Times-Union says, was that "some time has passed since that report was made and I base my revised views on conditions which have persist-ed in the intervening months." LORD AND LADY ASTOR GUESTS

Senator Dill, Long Dry, Announces He Will Vote for Repeal. SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 19.— Senator Dill (Dem.), long an advocate of prohibition, said here today he would "obey the mandate of the people" and

Gov. Franklin D. Rooseveit, President-elect, arrived at his home this afternoon after a motor trip from gress. "I consider the vote on pro-hibition in this State as an abso-Albany in a driving rain. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt. Lord and Lady Astor were waiting for Gov. and Mrs. Roosevelt. They tion," the Senator explained, "and sentenced to four years in prison. will be over-Sunday guests of the that will be my vote on all mat-The Senator said he did not fa-

ecutive Mansion the Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt bade good-bye to the staff of servants, wishing them so cold in north-west portion to-night; rising tem-lon at his Warm Springs (Ga.) bome.

row.

Illinois: Fair.

colder tonight, to some extent to a journey from B. Corbeau, chairman of the Que-

for whisky and gin. The reduction for alcohol is somewhat greater.

who has been a guest at the Exec-utive Mansion during recent days, planned to leave Albany for New York after the departure of the 10,000 Illinois Miners Return, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 19.— Coal production increased 1,000,000 tons and almost 10,000 miners re-turned to work in Illinois during Prize-Winners for Best Movie Performances of 1932



Hayes Held to Have Given

Best .Performances.

ST. LOUIS ATTORNEY SHOT

HELEN HAYES, whose most notable movie work was done in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet." Below, FREDERIC MARCH, who won with his characterization of won with his characteri Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

# AGAINST GAMBLEI

U. S. Action Names William F. Gleason, Operator of MOVIE HONOR AWARDS Old Southern Club in East St. Louis.

A Federal income tax lien for \$121,891 against William F. Gleason and his wife was filed today in Federal Court at East St. Louis, Belleville.

Southern Club, a gambling estab-lishment in the old Southern Hotel East St. Louis. Recently he has Frederic March and Helen Hayes, been connected with the operation California. The lien covers taxes and penal- dustry's highest honors for the

customers" was the way "Bow-Wow" McQuillan, himself a gam-

that will be my vote on all matters presented to correct this St. Louis at 642 North Tenth street.

A few months after be left to four years in prison. A few months after he left East St. Louis he was arrested on the "Rose Isle," one of two gambling barges anchored off Long Beach, near Los as part owner of the barge.

FRANCE READY TO PAY INTEREST ON U. S. DEBT IF NECESSARY Herriot's Friends Think He Can Get Money Without Action of Parliament.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Reports from

# GIRL KILLED, TWO HURT WHEN SLED

arace Herold, 14, Victim of Skull Fracture - Sister, Ruth, 12, and Mary Lee Carter, 12, Injured.

Grace Herold, 14-year-old Cleve-and High School student, was killed last night in a coasting acci-dent. Her 12-year-old sister, Ruth, and another girl were injured.

Grace and Ruth, accompanied by Mary Lee Carter, 12, were coasting west in Neosho street shortly Frederic March and Helen enth street their sled crashed into

Zipfel took the girls to St. Anlishment in the old Southern Hotel by the Associated Press.

building at 320A East Broadway.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 19.— Herold was pronounced dead of a said Robins told him. "Then it befractured skull. Ruth Heroid sut-fered fractured ribs and Mary Lee ficer said Robins was referring to Carter a fracture of the left arm his memory lapses.

have been awarded the movie in-and loss of three teeth.

Zipfel told police he was driving ties for four years, 1927 to 1930 inlusive, representing \$66,591 in back
taxes and \$55,300 claimed as penalties. It was filled by O. G. Addelmost Collective Vision Picture
of the Academy of Motion Picture
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lusive, representing \$60,000 claimed as penalties. It was filled by O. G. Addelman, Collector of Internal Revenue at Springfield.

ty-seventh, when the sled struck thropist and prohibition crusader, who has been missing since Sept. 3

March won with his portrayal of pending an inquest.

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Mrs. Edwin F. Herold, 4632 March won with his possible gambling resorts. Large sums the title roles of "Dr. Jekyll and changed hands with the roll of the dice or the flip of a card and the dice or the flip of a card and the ance in "The Sin of Madelon Clauwhen informed of the accident. When informed of the accident, when informed of the accident. When informed of the accident.

public accountant .

Bland P. Carter, father of Mary less than March, placing second for his work in "The Champ." Albler of parts, characterized two St.
Louisans who were indicted for medical examination. The Guardsman."

These were O. D. Chalmers, sential award would be given to Beart as a superpose of the Beart

These were O. D. Chalmers, sentenced in June of 1930 to seven years in the penitentiary for emplezzing \$150,521 from the Frisco Rafiroad, which employed him as ward to anyone who received within two votes of the winner.

Marie Dressler, who was first to the first who was first to the first who was the first who was the first and Mary Lee Carter are students where Robins has been started.

Marie Dressler, who was first at Scruggs School. last year, was second this year for her acting in "Emma." Lynn Fonther west from Grand boulevard. tanne (Mrs. Alfred Lunt) was third for her part in "The Guardsman."

Other awards were: Best direction, Frank Rorzage, for "Bad Girl"; best original story, "The Chemps" by France Mercent her the street at the time of the accident.

Boy. 11. Suffers Fractured Ribs

Champ," by Frances Marion; best art direction, Gordon Wiles in "Trans-Atlantic"; best photography, Lee Garmes for "Shanghai ty-ninth street, suffered fractured Express"; best adaptation, Edwin
Burke for "Bad Girl"; best produced picture, "Grand Hotel" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studies); and
best work in source and might. He is the son of Mr. and

best work in sound production. Paramount Studios.

Tyree C. Derrick Wounded in Face
When Gun Is Discharged
as He Stumbles.

Tyree C. Derrick, 20-year-old attorney, 5112 Cabanne avenue, was
shot in the face in a hunting accident near Pinckneyville, Ill., yes-

# COL. ROBINS FOUND; SAID TO BE VICTIM OF AMNESIA

PRICE 2 CENTS

Missing Dry Crusader Turns Up in North Carolina Mountain Town and Is Put in Asheville Hospital -Visitors Barred.

TIP FROM BOY, 13, **ENDS LONG SEARCH** 

Philanthropist Had "Prospected" in Hills and Made Political Speeches - Had Heavy Beard and Always Wore Overalls.

y the Associated Press.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 19. — Col. Raymond Robins, prohibition crusader, found in the Western North Carolina mountains yesterday after a disappearance of more than two months, was brought to Asheville today and placed in a sanitarium under the care of

physician.

John Dreier of New York, anephew, who identified the missing man yesterday, issued the fol-

owing statement:
"Col. Raymond Robins is Asheville, and under the care of Dr. Mark A. Griffin of Asheville.
The doctor has given orders that
no one is to be allowed to see or
speak with Col. Robins, but that

he is to be kept quiet and free from disturbances of all sorts, "Mrs. Robins is expected reach Asheville by motor this af-

ternoon, coming from her home Florida. charge of the case, states that it is absolutely impossible to give a correct diagnosis of the case until further observation. 'Col. Rob-ins arrived in Asheville at 9:30

a. m. today."
Members of the party which enth street their sled crashed into an automobile driven by Leo Zipfel, 21, carpenter, hurling them he comp'ained that lapses of memagainst the fenders and radiator of ory had been recurring more frequently during the last few days. "I was getting along fine until two

nue at Springfield.

The Southern Club, until it was closed in August of 1930, was one of the more notorious of the East Side gambling resorts. Large sums changed hands with the collection of the season, and to Miss Hayes see the coasters, and had no wirning ing of their approach until the girls screamed immediately before the crash. He furnished bond pending an inquest.

March won with his portrayal of the collection of the coasters, and had no wirning ing of their approach until the girls screamed immediately before the crash. He furnished bond pending an inquest.

lar about where their customers det" was voted the outstanding got the money they gambled.

"Two of Willie Gleason's rest work by an actress.

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We like a countant at St. Anthony's, The father is a certified Robins after he had been found by Federal agents, left for Asheville shortly after Robins, but

1ish 24 - .





publicans, Also Against

Extension of Moratorium.

DRY WORKER FOUND

# GENERAL SALES TAX SUPPORTERS

Senator Reed to Lead Fight gress and Treasury Is Ex pected to Favor Levy De feated in Last Session.

ORGANIZED LABOR TO OPPOSE PLAN

Decision Said to Depend Somewhat on Attitude of President-Elect Roosevelt Which Has Not Been Stated to Public.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

daily becoming plainer that the sales tax legislation fight over the general sales tax. Jected in favor of special levies on By the Associated Press. various commodities and higher income and estate taxes, will be ment for a three-way assault on warmly resumed in the "lame the unbalanced budget appears to

presaging a shortage of well over beyond the \$700,000,000 mark, are a billion dollars for the current fis- a uniform sales tax, a deep sixs

a uniform sales tax, a deep slash into governmental expenditures and to the sales tax advocates.

Senator David A. Reed (Rep.). Pennsylvania, a leader in the fight for the tax last session, has again assumed that role, and he will have with him the more conservative elements in both branches of Congress.

The sale tax people are counting heavily, moreover, on recruits from the opposition. Numerous Conduct the short session is considered uncertain in some quarters.

Despit opposition by prohibitionists, beer proponents have predicted Congress will modify the Volstead act at the coming session, but its reception by President Hoover has not been determined.

heavily, moreover, on recruits from the opposition. Numerous Con-gressmen who are opposed to the to be wavering toward it on the theory that the Government's financial straits make it necessary.

That the Treasury will again urge the sales tax as a budget-balancing expedient is highly probable. Last spring the Treasury came to the support of the tax

after an initial recommendation of "selective" taxes. Not Campaign Issue.

The sales tax was not an issuin the presidential campaign, though President Hoover several times indicated his belief that the present tax schedules should be did not express himself on the sales tax question. He may exert a docontroversy. If he opposes the tax he will run counter to the advice of leading conservative supporters of his campaign. If he favors it he CAPONES SAID TO HAVE BOUGHT

Meantime, organized labor is dicates the importance which labor Ranch near Ponca City, Ok.

Beach left here for Chicago yes-

the enactment of sales tax legisla-

ed at the convention of the Feder-ation which will meet in Cincin-ing a term for income tax evanati, beginning Monday. Nov. 21. sion.

Plans will be developed at the In Kansas Neil Sullivan, attorney 1914. In the old Municipal Asconvention to oppose most vigorously any attempt to enact sales
ranch, said they had been aptax legislation. A part of this plan
proached by Beach and they agreed
by city-wide vote. tax legislation. A part of this plan proached by Beach and they agreed will consist of the mobilization of to work with him for the sale of all organizations which are op- the ranch on any plan where the posed to sales tax legislation. Transfer of Tax Burden."

the masses of the people. Having ever." consistently held that sales tax legconsistent with our democratic tion will make sales tax legislation

three-year depression and at present it is undergoing continued ties of self-possession and self-re-straint which have challenged the admiration of its many friends. It inconceivable that Congress

question is shall the wealth of the nation bear its proper share of the tax burden or shall it be transferred through the enactment of sales tax legislation to the fireside, poor, many of whom are forced to forego the bare necessities of life.
"The Federation will fight as D First Democratic Aldermen Take Oath of Office



FROM left: ABTHUR B. PAHL, Twenty-fourth Ward; PAUL J. HENNERICH, Tenth Ward; CITY ABG-

Doubt as to Whether Pres WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Senti-

duck" session of Congress, begin- be growing rapidly on Capitol Hill. P. J. Hennerich and A. E. Pahl Former Lincoln, Ill., Banker, The methods generally discussed for overcoming a deficit already

> Doubt has been expressed by leaders such as Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, that support

by L. H. Parker, expert of the Con-gressional Internal Revenue Com-mittee, should beer be legalized by the end of the fiscal year would not exceed \$150,000,000 if the tax last levied again was applied.
Would Leave Big Deficit.

At the present rate of deficit in-crease, this would still leave the treasury shy of more than \$1,000,-000,000 of its expenditures on June

With fixed charges of the Gov ernment amounting to about \$3,-000,000,000 annually, the Congresmonal members are scanning the

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 19. to muster its full Atlanta Constitution says E. E. strength against the tax. The fel- Beach of Pawhuska, Ok., has arowing statement issued today by ranged with "Scarface" Al Capone William Green, President of the and his brothers, John and Ralph, American Federation of Labor, in- for the purchase of part of the 101

"It is the purpose of the Ameri-in Federation of Labor to oppose ments with the Capones for purchase of about "000 acres for \$125,tion during the short session of Congress which meets on Dec. 5.

"A strong declaration against for stock and produce raising after this reduction was applied to the "A strong declaration against for stock and produce raising after this reduction was applied to the sales tax legislation will be adopt- Al is released from the Federal pay of nearly all city officials and

creditors would get their money and which the Court will approve Told of the reported arrange hension the attempt of the advo- ments here, Sullivan and Clarke cates of sales tax legislation to said, "We hope it's true that a sat-transfer the burden of taxation isfactory Capone deal has been from the wealth of the nation to made. We haven't heard, how-

Student Sentenced for Theft. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 19 .- John ternity house. The youth is under parole for automobile theft in Moniteau County, for which he had

electer, respectively, to succeed the late George eMisinger and Harry he had not known until the examiner. Their terms will end in it was \$3335.92.

trum in th board room, while President Neun, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the mayoralty next spring, stood by. Neun welcomed the new Aldermen and introduced them to the board. The other members applauded Al-derman Riefling of the Fifteenth Ward surprised the board by disclosing that Hennerich is his uncle

nane of the Democratic City Committee were onlookers. Members of the Democratic committee have been infrequent visitors at the board.

In roll calls of the board, Hen nerich and Pahl did not respond audibly, but were recorded as vot- the brothers to stop, Bob jerked ing "aye" in each instance Pahl announced he would accept the same 10 per cent cut in an Al- cutting Nichols' scalp. "Come back derman's salary, fixed by the charter at \$150 a month, to which

TO CONTEST FOR TEN SEATS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 19 Contests for the seat of every Republican Congressman elected last week in Philadelphia and in the three districts surrounding this city, will be filed, the House Comin Pennsylvania was told yesterday.

8. Davis Wilson, chairman of the Receivelt Independent State Committee, made the announcement as the House group adjourned to meet in Wilmington, Del., today.

Wilson and the announcement as of dollars.

Aund Announcement with the Sentence involves financial arrangements totaling many millions of dollars.

Nye, "has Senator Nye been able to move himself but it is thought his back weakness is occasioned by the broken ribs and badly bruised body and muscles. Close examination has failed to reveal any spinal injuries." n Wilmington, Del., today.
Wilson said that the contests Wilson said that the contests
against the 10 elected Representatives in and around Philadelphia
would be filed with the House
Elections Committee, probably

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 .- Jay

ADERMEN SWORN

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE STATUS STATUS

Means Committee invited to Wednesday's conference. Senators Harrison of Mississippi and George of Georgia, Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee,

also accepted, and Senator King of Utah has indicated he will ac-MASKED MEN SHOOT AND BEAT

BROTHERS ON WAY TO MINE Taylorville, Ill., Victims Will Seek Warrants for Three They Say They Recognized.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Nov. 19.-

Thirty masked men attacked three brothers on the Black Diamond of his campaign. If he favors it he will antagonize Senator Norris and other liberals of both the Democratic and Republican camps.

The President-elect will need all his skill as a harmonizer if he is skill as a harmo was driving them. After receiving emergency med-ical treatment, the three brothers

> rants for three men they said they When the assallants compelled loose from the men and ran. One Highway police are investigating:

PLANS COLONY ALONG AMAZON FOR MILLION JOBLESS GERMANS leneral Who Prussianized Bolivian Army After War Is in Charge By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Ger Hans Kundt, German military adtroops after the World War, lef New York last night for the Upper Amazon region to further plans for a gigantic colonization scheme. If the plan materializes, some 1,000,000 unemployed Germans

1,000,000 unemployed Germans reported improving at his home within the next three years will here yesterday on his arrival from a St. Paul (Minn.) hospital. Mrs. Nye said the Senator would be re-Only married men with lambar of the since entering the industries in the region will be hospital at St. Paul," said Mrs next generation."

Aligible as colonists, Gen. Kundt Nye, "has Senator Nye been able to would be a colonists."

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. exposure in the cold wave in the South yesterday.

Show was reported at Memphis.

Monroe, La.: Greenwood and Greenville, Miss., and other sections of the Mississippi delta, with temperatures ranging from \$2 to 35.

hospital. He had been in ill heulth several years.

He played the title role, created by the late Frank Bacon, in the screen version of "Lightnin'." His career on the stage began almost 50 years are.

City Register Grosse adminis-tered the oath of office to the two Democrats on the president's ros-Monday.

publican members of the com-View of Senator Harrison. Harrison said that a revival of

the Foreign Debt Commission would carry with it a suggestion "that we are now willing to cancel yearbook, \$575,000,000, the United Kingdom \$460,000,000 and Italy \$262,000,000-even Germany ex-

pended \$170,000,000. Sepator George likewise spoke against revival of the debt comnission, as did Sepator McKellar layed care of physical disabilities among children are conditions di-(Dem.) of Tennessee. "If Congress should grant anther moratorium," McKellar said. or appoint a commission to look

to making a further reduction the next step will be a request for American home-owners and farmer-owners to cancel their in-"Let's reduce our tariff walle, and let them trade with us. That is the best we could or should do for them and for us."

SENATOR NYE IS IMPROVING Moved From Home to Hospital After Auto Wreck.

United States Schator Nye of North Dakota, who was injured in an automobile wreck last week, was moved to the naval hospital here as soon as his condition permits for a thorough X-ray examination. "At no time since entering the

Canada Admits English Autos Pree.
OTTAWA. Ont.. Nov. 19.—Free of importation into Canada of automobiles and motorcycles from the United Kingdom was approved to-aday by the House of Commons. This action was in conformity with the Anglo-Canadian trade treaty is drawn up at the Imperial economic conference.

# Col. Robins Found; Said To Be Amnesia Victim

he bus there was talk," said Althe bus there was talk," said Albert Patton, who runs the town's
filling station, "but nobody seemed
to want to do anything about it.
"Then the Fisher boy wrote Washington and Washington sent the
prohibition men. If that hadn't
happened, the Colonel might have
stayed here as Raymond Rogers
as long as he liked." Congress As Well As Re-T. K. Hyatt, the local garage

T. K. Hyatt, the local garage man, boards at the same combination hotel and boarding house where Robins stayed. He said he paid several visits to Robins' room and noted pictures of the missing man as well as numerous newspaper clippings relating to the disappearance here and there about By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov 19.—Indications are that when President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt informally discuss foreign debts next Tuesday the prevailing sentiment here will be against a further moraterium or a reduction. This sentiment apparently will be shared by at least two of the four White House conferees—President Hoover and Secretary Mills—though to what degree is unknown.

come word that the President is definitely opposed to another year's moratorium and prefers the adoption of an attitude more rigid than the come to my garage several times a week," said Hyatt: From administration sources has mobile and took a leading part in

several times a week," said Hyatt:
"He teld me he was going to buy
a car from me. He even got a boy
—Vernon McHan—to teach him
how to drive. But he never got France and Belgium.

Like the President, Gov. Roosevelt has declared against cancellation. And while he had been silent

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Those who knew "Rogers" said he was apparently in good health and that often he walked as much as 20 miles in a day. Several days ago he fell and sprained a knee and was forced to spend the night in Besides the overalls, Robins wore

Be Kept Up.
by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Report

made public by the Welfare and Relief Mobilisation of 1982 say low

and longer convalescence, and de-

vitality, susceptibility to

Gas & Electric Co. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Charging ismanagement of the funds of the Philip Newbold, a stockholder and former Washington attorney, filed a motion in Supreme Court today asking that a temporary receiver be

"We shall undoubtedly reap a harvest of tuberculosis and other diseases in the next 10 years from what the children today are sufficient what the children today are sufficient when the children today are sufficient when the country and th fering," says one report, "unless we redouble our efforts to main-Philippine Islands.
Newbold mentioned as

and health standard throughout

years in building, wiped out, and have agonized with their elders over the ways of keeping the 'wolf from the door.' No child in the United States should be called upon to suffer in any of these to suffer in any of these ways. Public and private health services should be run at full efficiency during this crisis in order to guard the health of our boys and girls. In no other way can we remove the burden of handicaps from the

WOMAN ASSAULTED. Found Murdered at Roadside Homewood, Chicago Suburb, Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Mrs.

McCutcheon, 50 years old, of Valparaiso, Ind., was found slain today beside a highway in the suburb of Homewood. Pelice said
the woman had been assaulted and
apparently had been killed by
blows on the head.

Identification was made by Daniel Miller of the Salvation Army in
Chicago Heights, who said he
knew the woman casually.

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Again-Says He Was Well

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Ten-year old Paul Marciante was released last night by three kidnapers wh last night by three kidnapers who seised him Nov. 7 on his way to school. He was held prisoner in an apartment, but the kidnapers who called each other Jake, treated him well and spent endless hours playing rummy with him. Although the boy's father, Vincenso Marciante, grocer, is considered well-to-do and Paul himself is a thrifty lad, with \$750 in the bank, there was no attempt to collect the selection of the bank, there was no attempt to collect ransom, so far as the poll

Yesterday, one of the kidnan said: "Paul, you're going home to night." They made him lie on the floor of an automobile and dro him to a midtown street come where they released him.
On Sept. 25, the boy had anoth mysterious experience. Severa men in an automobile tried to ru him down, in an apparent attempto kill him, but he escaped with

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS MAKE **CLEAN SWEEP FOR CONGRESS** 

COL BAYMOND BOBINS.

in charge of American Red Cross in charge of American Red Cross work in Russia. Recently he had been active in the work of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, making the primary from a field of saves in which it took the mail vote to the race. Told he was to

nationwide speaking tours.

Amnesia is defined in the Encyclopedia Britannica as a functional disturbance of memory. "An amnesia may be general, in which case all functions of memory are involved, or partial, in which case only certain groups of ideas, proper names, the meaning of words, spea sweater and a cap. He carried a cial events and their associations heavy walking stick. Robins apparently had money, his acquaint- memory," the Encyclopaedia says. **AUTHORITY FOR MINORITIES** 

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appointed pending determit

Indian people was an indispensa step preliminary to any settleme

fendants with Associated Gas & Electric, nine officers of the comthe country."

In a summation of the reports from various agencies, a statement by Newton D. Baker, chair-ment by Newton D. Barstow and Co., Inc., Utilities Purchasing & Supply Corporation

Mrs. Ruth Haldee Kourl, wife of Dr. Martin Kouri of Forest Park Hotel, died yesterday at Missouri Baptist Hospital from an infection that set in following an operation for appendicitis about five and a half months ago. She was 40 years

She had taught at Blewett Junior High School and Harris Teachers' College. She was a graduate of the University of Chicago. Funeral services will
be held from the Wagoner Underlaking Co. charal 2821 Client

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By HON, WILLIAM E. BROWN, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Californ

Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist

8589 Page Boulevard Saturday, November 19, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. Radiocast First Half Hour, 7:30 to 8, Over KMOX

BOY AFTER 11 DAYS \$1,000,000 New York Grocer's Son Home

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LOAN WILL BE USED

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Ethan A. H. Shepley, division airman, estimated that 2500 in-ividuals can afford subscriptions young to win, he campaigned in the primary with newspaper adverti-ing. In the general election, he capitalized on his youth and his campaigns in Scottsbluff for lower

Under the Plan.

Indian round table conference

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R. J. Kirkwood's Campaign

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Bring your dog, by, fit him right.
NATIONAL PET SHOP

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Sikhs in India had reached a

sion will meet at campaign head-arters Nov. 30 to receive in-ructions and a meeting for **DECIDED ON AT INDIA PARLE** 

merce, headed by Robert H ith, have volunteered to serve impaigner," a leastlet issued for paign workers, explains how loans are available through on. St. Louis cannot obtain emergency exceeds present ex-ations, and then only "if we the absolute limit in

ast August the Reconstruction of \$628,930 to St. Louis to t needs of relief agencies from pt. 1 to Dec. 1, when it was es mated funds would be available om the bond issue. Indications are that little more half of the loan will be used. Caulfield, under whom Fed-

relief funds are administered St. Louis, has held that no part the loan can be used to meet recosts after Dec. 1, without a ther order from the Recon-Corporation ich would be in the nature of a plight of the unemployed

> tatement made public last Pride keeps most of these applying for help until their is desperate and social work-often wish that such cases had called to their attention be-

them than the manual worker to has experienced hardship be-te," Watts said. "For one thing.

early today when a blaze start-in a paper chute at the Scruggs-andervoort-Barney Dry Goods o., Tenth and Olive streets. The fire, discovered by a watch-nan at 3:40 o'clock, was quickly it out, the damage being estimatd at \$500. The origin was

when their sled crashed into an au

TO NEW YORK DOCTOR

Searches in Diphtheria and

Infantile Paralysis.

WOMAN IS SLAIN

Son-in-Law.

Mrs. Saxe.

turned home from a theater.

Gertrude Emerson Becomes

Bride of Basiswar Sen in

Calcutta.

washington, Nov. 19.—Emu-

lating Nancy Miller, who became

the wife of the Maharajah of In-

dore, Miss Gertrude Emerson, co-

editor of Asia Magazine and wellknown American writer and lec-

turer, was married Nov. 1 in Cal-

cutta to Basiswar Sen, a Hindu scientist. Announcements of the marriage have just reached here. Mise Emerson met her husband

several years ago in India, where

she lived for a year in a small village, learned the language and

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Emerson of New York, She attended the University of

gathered material for a book.

Chicago and also taught here.

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ADDRESSED BY J. M. LASHLY

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Some Representation. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 19.—Ne ska will send an entire delegafor the first time since Pop-

t was before the turn of th onspired to keep the Repub didates for Congress in so Since then the G. O. I ways had managed to elect at one Congressman.

ryan, Nebraska's frequent presitial candidate, swept the state, e Republicans kept representa on in the congressional chairs, bu is year, the Democratic con ward. Columbus (Neb.) publish , to Terry Carpenter, 27-year-old gasoline and coal mer-

ant, swept to victory. It was Carpenter who brought he greatest joy to the State's Dem cratic leaders. He defeated Rob rt G. Simmons, also of Scottsbluff for five terms had won th tate's biggest district, geograph almost without question ns, a former State comman of the American Legion, opposed e immediate cash payment of the bonus, supported the Farm pard, and opposed all plans hange the prohibition laws.

Carpenter won the nominati primary from a field of seve which it took the mail vote e the race. Told he was to ing to win, he campaigned in th ary with newspaper advertis talized on his youth and hi mpaigns in Scottsbluff for lowe

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Survey of Work Called For. eads of the city departments received letters from Arthur Meyers of the Comptroller's ofasking them to make a survey work which could be done under their supervision as part of a pro-ram of work relief. Meyers is bairman of the Work Relief Comtee of Citizens' Committee. The bond issue was authorized

provide for a program of work ief and for the needs of relief encies in excess of the amounts hich can be raised by voluntary criptions. The Aldermen will we no voice in determining how ch of the bond issue funds may ution is the first suggestion om an official source indicatin amount which may be so used. Plans for soliciting large conributions from wealthy citizens in he \$3,850,000 United Relief Camaign which opens Dec. 4 have een completed by the Special its Division of the campaign or-

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members of the Young Division of the Chamber of of which Dr. Cumming is retiring president, awards its medal each have volunteered to serve The second issue of the "United mpaigner," a leaflet issued for GOLD PROSPECTOR WHO DNCE ign workers, explains how ans are available through construction Finance Con St. Louis cannot obtain mergency exceeds present ex-tions, and then only "if we e absolute limit in meeting

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 19.—

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 19.relief agencies, Frank Q. A robber escaped with \$14,000 this tive Shannon's congressional com-morning after wounding a messen-mittee investigating Government 522, and assets of \$352. Pride keeps most of these

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# COASTING CASUALTIES **CLAIM TO WENDEL** ESTATE DENIED

New York Surrogate Rejects Contention of Thomas Morris, Who Sought Part of \$40,000,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The contention of Thomas Patrick Mor-ris. Brooklyn house painter, that he is the son of the late John Gottleib Wendel and thus part heir to the great fortune left by Wendel's sister, Ella von E. Wendel, was denied by Surrogate James A. Foley yesterday. The estate is esti-mated at \$40,000,000.

The Surrogate criticised Morris for what he termed the indecent presentation of false claims and said he was going to ask the Dis-trict Attorney, to investigate the Morris claims with a view to crim-

inal prosecution.

Morris said he was related through the purported marriage of Wendel and one Mary Ellen Devine aviof Scotland, and offered into evi dence a certificate of this marriage After handwriting experts fo the Wendel estate testified this was spurious, counsel for Morris, Ray-mond Wise, said he was convinced the certificate was a false docu

"Fraud and Deceit." Foley termed the certificate fraud and a deceit." Morris presented his claim early ast summer. In addition to the certificate, he offered a letter to him from Wendel, admitting the GRACE HEROLD (above), who paternity; a second letter solicitous for the "son's" welfare; and a purwas killed, and her sister, BUTH HEROLD, who was injured ported will making the "son" Wen-

del's sole heir. The estate handwriting experts said the documents were spurious

In his ruling Foley said the "whole situation presented in Mor-William H. Park Noted for Reris' claim seems utterly unbeliev-

Morris' Attorney Withdraws. The court said it had no criticism WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The immediately asked the court to re-dedgwick medal of the American lieve him as counsel, the request WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The Public Health Association will go was granted.
next spring to Dr. William H. Declaring it

day by Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming, was said at the Public Health Service here today to have been based on a long career as a bacteriologist.

Dr. Park is author of a textbook on the subject which many outstanding physicians studied in college years. In the New York laboratories his recent researches the subject which many outstanding physicians researches the subject which many outstanding physicians researches the subject which many outstanding physicians studied in college years. In the New York laboratories his recent researches the subject which many outstanding physicians studied in college years. In the New York laboratories his recent researches the subject which many outstanding physicians studied in college years. In the New York laboratories his recent researches the subject which many outstanding physicians studied in college years. They were the pailbearers of the casket was blanketed with roses. Bishop Coadjutor William Scarliet of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri read the service. Six were the pailbearers. They were

Many More Claims Pending. year to a physician who has con-tributed outstanding service in This document purported to show that Wendel was married in New York City in 1876. But William K. isher, testified the certificate was his company in 1885, but never printed as part of a Bible until

Frank M. Woods, Half Owner of "Gold Coin" Mine, Stricken While Seeking Ore Again. As a prospector, Frank M. Woods fortune is not over. More than 100 died yesterday at the age of 71 other persons claim a part in the estate. The Wendel family built its fortune on the maxim: him as he hunted gold mines which once had brought him millions. Manhattan real estate and never

# GEN. ASHBURN CALLS BANKER'S

Barge Line Director Replies Criticism of His Bookkeeping

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 19. Charges that his reports on the Federal barge lines were "deceptive" were termed "unqualified lies" here last night by Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, director of the Inland Waterways Corporation.

Press reports from Chicago yes-terday quoted F. J. Lisman, New York banker, as telling Representa-A robber escaped with \$14,000 this morning after wounding a messenger who was carrying the money to the West Side Branch of the Old National Bank.

The robber seized two sacks of money the messenger, Walter Bishoff, was carrying, but left a third sack containing \$2000 lying on the sidewalk as he fled in an automobile.

Tive Shannon's congressional committee investigating Government competition with private business that the barge system "would be competition with private business that the barge system "would be subject to indictment if it were a private concern." "I don't know how much bookkeeping they teach how much bookkeeping they teach at West Point," Lisman was quoted as saying, "but they teach obeying on the sidewalk as he fled in an automobile.

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The Tunney Baby Comes Home.



GENE TUNNEY JR., son of the retired heavyweight champion, carried by his nurse as the Europa brought him and his mother from Europe.

# SECOND FUNERAL OF R. S. BROOKINGS

Services at Washington U. Chapel-Ashes Placed in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Men and women distinguished in raneously after the estate rested its the civic life of St. Louis, and fac-case. Foley said the documents ulty and studentas of Washington have been shown in this hearing University, attended funeral serv ices for Robert S. Brookings to-John M. Harlan, counsel for the day in Graham Memorial Chapel, state, on resting his case, requested the Surrogate to dismiss the developed in his 33 years' leader-

Scholastic work in all departments of the university was sus-pended and the snow-bordered walks, under young oaks which still retained their withered leaves, The court said it had no criticism to make of Attorney Wise for acting as counsel for Morris. Wise immediately asked the court to reginning of the services at 10:30 ure for 20 years. About 5 o'clock

The brief Episcopal service re-flected the simple dignity of Mr. next spring to Dr. William H. Declaring it was surprising that Brookings' life. The dominant note Park, director of the New York Morris' claim, with his documents. Park, director of the New York
City Health Department laboratory.

His selection, made known to
medical men in Baltimore yesterday by Surgeon-General Hugh S.

Committee was said at the Public case of marries is a deliberate forg.

"Morris' birth certificate and the were the pailbearers. They were college years. In the New York laboratories, his recent researches have been on diphtheria and infantile paralysis.

"Morris' birth certificate and the church record show him to be the natural son of a Peter and Margaret Morris. I do not think this man has any place in these pro-Kennard Wallace and Lee T. Wallace

Funeral services for Mr. Brook-ings, who died Tuesday at his home day in Washington Cathedral. The printed from a plate patented by his company in 1885, but never widow. Mrs. Isabel Walle January Brookings, her aunt, Mrs. Mabel Austen of New York, and Mr. Brookings' riephew, M. B. Wallace of New York, who are staying a

the Park Plaza Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Brookings have re sided at Washington since thei marriage five years ago. Mr. Brookings, in addition to gifts of \$5,000,000 to Washington Univer sity, development of its law school school on its present eminent plane founded the Brookings Institution of government and economics in

#### Vashington. He was 82 years old. ELLIOTT A. COUDEN FILES PETITION FOR BANKRUPTCY ent Banker Lists Liabilitie

of \$25,522 and Assets Only at \$352.

A voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed in Federal Court today by Elliott R. Couden, investment banker at 320 North Fourth

# R. J. HOLTHAUS DIES IN TALKING TO FRIEND U. S. CUSTOMS PLANE CATCHES

Suddenly Stricken, Presumably With Heart Attack -Funeral 2 P. M. Monday.

Robert J. Holthaus, 5350 Waternan avenue, died suddenly yesterday afternoon while chatting with a 300-horsepower plane with a his friend, Gerard Patterson, in the and took into custody W. T. Ponon the campus he established and latter's apartment at Hotel Saum, der, United States World War fly-1919 South Grand boulevard. Death | er who has 11 enemy planes to his is believed to have been caused by credit. heart disease.

Although complaining of headaches and a severe cough recently. Holthaus had continued to make the rounds of brokerage offices, where he had been a familiar fig-Laredo. Tex. he and Patterson, with whom he was associated in stock trading, were talking in the apartment. Suddenly Holthaus remarked, "I'm sick," and lapsed into unconscious-

Patterson called Dr. W. J. Burgess, the hotel physician. Dr. Bur-gess said death had been almost instantaneous. Born in St. Louis, Holthaus was

educated in the public schools and business college. He could usually be found at one of several brokerage offices during business hours. His interest in security investments was largely personal, as he did not maintain an office or solicit 'usi-

Holthaus was 43 years old and unmarried. He made his home with his mother, Mrs. Emma M. Holthaus, widow of Edward D. Holt- Stimson by two Salvadoreans was Holthaus, and two brothers, Edward D. and Arthur D.

ward D. and Arthur D. of the legation of the Republic of Funeral services will be held at El Salvador, was Secretary while 2 p. m. Monday from the residence, Dr. Leiva was the active Minister with burial in Bellefontaine Cente-here. As Secretary, Melendez told

## ALDERMEN BAR PARKING DOWNTOWN FROM DEC. 5 TO 31

Pass Annual Ordinance to Clear Street During the Holiday Shopping Season.

during the holiday shopping sea-son was passed ananimously by the From Dec. 5 to 31 parking will be forbidden on Washington avenue, Locust and Olive streets, between Fourth street and Twelfth rom 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. on weekmercial vehicles which must stop

#### TIN WHISTLE REMOVED FROM ESOPHAGUS OF CHILD

Taken From Throat of Darrell Riley, 7, at St. Joseph's Hospi-tal, Alton. A tin whistle in the esophagus of

Darrell Riley, 7-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. William Riley of Alton, was removed last night at St.

on his return when he inhaled sharply, drawing the whistle down his throat.

The hospital is not equipped with a bronchoscope with which foreign objects may be conveniently removed from the esophagus, but doctors were able to withdraw the whistle with a long instrument.

Man Falls Dead on Street.

A man thought to be Harry at the Morgue.

Street, and was dead when taken to City Hospital. To residents or the vicinity who went to his aid when they saw him clinging to a fence for support he was able to say only that he was sick.

His clothing contained \$20 and a pair of eye-glasses, but nothing of aid in identification. He was about 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighed 200 pounds. The body is

WORLD WAR CAPTAIN MOTOR TRUCK VICTIM



EUGENE F. LLOYD.

"My boy and my mother-in-law EUGENE F. LLOYD FUNERAL were always on the best of terms,"

The body was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold when they re-turned home from a theater. by a motor truck at Thirteenth and Spruce streets. An open ver-

Pilot Lands Near San Antonio
When Menaced by Rifle After
Pursuit from Popular ing are his widow, Mrs. Edna B. Lloyd, and a daughter, Mrs. W. F. Drescher Jr., 5820 Cabanne avenue. Capt. Lloyd served on the

Pursuit from Border.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 19.— An air race from the Mexican bor-der ended 10 miles east of here Regiment in 1916 and went overyesterday when a United States seas with the 138th Infantry. Customs aerial patrol forced down AND DETECTIVE ARE PROMOTED

other Negro to advance to the rank

ment of a woman who said Rawley

had suffered a head injury in a

hospital, explaining he had found him lying injured in the street.

ASKS FOR WHIPPING POST

"Under the circumstances," the Court said, "we have no right to order you whipped."

Martin figured originally in an attempted robbery at the Clover Dairy in Wilmington. He admitted having fired a shot during the prison break, but said he pointed into the all.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Assignments to Be Made Before Commissions Become Effec-tive Monday. D. S. Conner. chief patrol agent said the pursuit started when R. Three Sergeants were made Lieu-P. Deuel, pilot, and T. B. Oden, tenants and six patrolmen and a

mounted inspector, saw Ponder's detective promoted to Sergeants yesterday by the Police Board. plane speed north across the Rio The Sergeants promoted are Laredo, Tex. John J. King, desk man at Central The customs officers, flying District, on the force since 1904; small but speedy biplane, immediately gave chase. Just before Leonard Ising of the Auto Theft Bureau, in the department since reaching San Antonio the Govern-1909, and Herman Siebels of the

with a repeating rifle, pointed the weapon at the pilot and signaled him to land. him to land. The pilot chose an Moran, assistant drillmaster; John abandoned field. Ponder was J. Whiteley, dispatcher's office; brought here for questioning by H. S. Creighton, supervisor of cus-District; Charles Schadler, motor-H. S. Creighton, supervisor of cuscycle division; Philip Wagner, Wyoming Street District, and Emmett Morrison, Deer Street District. Detective Oliver Middlebrooks, a Ne-

WHY DIPLOMATIC LIQUOR WENT TO THE WRONG MAN gro, was made a Sergeant. He is an aid to Lieut. Ira Cooper, only Former Salvadorean Minister Says He Wanted to Teach His Then Subordinate a Lesson. of Sergeant or above in the history

of the department. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The Assignments for the officers will be made before the commis become effective Monday. Many More Claims Pending.

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The marriage certificate offered revidence was torn from a Bible. Clavin of East St. Louis with the Clavin, in a beer-flat fight in East Stimson, he ordered six cases of St. Louis on Sept. 19, 1931, was dismissed yesterday by Assistant Leiva, so Melendez informed the State's Attorney Lindauer because ecretary, went to Baltimore and of insufficient evidence. got the liquor. Leiva still is rec-The indictment was voted last ognized as Minister by this Govern-November by the East St. Louis ment, although his President, Araujo, has been succeeded by City Court grand jury on the state-

After Melendez' letter to Stims to prohibit daytime parking on the State Department to answer three principal downtown streets that he received notice from a Martin disappeared from East St.

later was arrested in Chicago. down a deposit of \$250—which is Jail Breaker Says He Prefers Lash more than the whisky is worth— and the liquor was turned over to mercial vehicles which must stop to load or unload goods. The penalty for violating the ordinance is, a fine ranging from \$5 to \$500.

The liquor which had been sent to my friend. Nevertheless, I kept the shipment as a lesson to my suborthat he be lashed at the whippins post instead of being given a longer prison term for his part in dinate, who had no authority to or-

Leiva added that the money Melendez gave "in part payment" is being returned by the company that sold the liquor.

County workhouse last September The Judge refused, but reduced six-year added term to five years added term to five years.

#### NIDENTIFIED MAN DIES AFTER COLLAPSE ON STREET

glasses but No Marks. An unidentified man about tles yesterday on his way to school, and was busily tooting one of them on his return when he inhaled street, and was dead when taken

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**WEDS HINDU SCIENTIST** 



He Tells Editors That Leader to Inspire Diverse Elements of U. S. Is Lacking.

At the annual banquet of the

Arnold said. "He had never been wild and we can account for this tragedy only by believing he was overpowered by the person or persons who killed her. I know of no motive for anyone killing her unless it was robbery."

Captain in World War Fatally Injured by Truck.

Funeral services for Eugene F. Lloyd, Captain of Company F. 138th Infantry during the World War. will be held at 11:30 a. m. Monday at Lupton's change. at Lupton's chapel, 4449 Olive merce, spoke on the functions of street. Capt. Lloyd, 50 years old, newspapers and chambers of commerce in prmoting public welfare. President Walter Williams of the

University of Missouri, who also is Journalism, was toastmaster. The attendance was about 150, including/newspaper editors from all parts of the State. Lashly said that in the present

chaotic transitional period newspapers are needed as never before to give purpose to our energies and guidance in the midst of confusion and distraction.

"In many ways we are drifting," Lashly said. "There is no leader with genius to inspire all the di-verse elements of our country. For the old ideal of work for sake we are substituting the ideal of working to finish in time to

An address on conditions in Mexico was made by John Morris, manager of the United Press at Mexico City. Morris, a graduate of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, said that Mexico was on a sounder govern-mental basis than for many years.

#### PINCHOT INTIMATES HE MAY TREAT DAVIS AS HE DID VARE

Expected to Certify His Election, but Considers Also Challenging Right to Senate Seat. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Cov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania intimated here today he would issue a certificate of election to Senator Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, but might accompany it with a separate letter of his own to the Senate. The during the campaign Governor during the campuign urged the Republican State Com-

Republican nominee. Davis is under Federal indictment charging violation of the lottery laws. Pinchot indicated he was inclined And indictment charging Martin the Senator in the recent election arin of Fast St. Louis with the entitled him to the certificate of ever, there had been no change in his attitude toward Davis, and inthmated he was weighing the advisa-bility of sending a separate letter

to the Senate challenging Davis' right to his seat. In 1927 Gov. Pinchot sent a let ter in the case of William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, whose elect the Senate was under fire. In that fight with Martin at a beer flat conducted by a third brother, sent to the Senate for the latter. The Senate denied Vare a seat on a charge that his campaign expenditurres were excessive.

> DIES OF FOOTBALL INJURY, Youth Succumbs to Blood Poison-ing After Shoulder Injury.

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Nov. 19. -Dale Vicker, 17 years old, senior at Stevens Point High School, died yesterday of blood poisoning which resulted from a slight injury suf-fered in a football game Nov. 5. The injury was a bruise on the

CHURCH NOTICES.

ASCENSION

Episcopal
Cates and Goodfellow Avenues
Sunday, November 20, 1933, S.P. M. Song of Thanksgiving Music by J. H. MAUNDE.

Christian Science

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the near always remain dewith the poor, always remain de-yoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

#### Wanted: A New Deal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR 14 years our little world has been
lost in a fog so dense that none of its rulers has seemed to know for what

, even disarmament, the rec-League of Nations.

EDWARD BERWICK. Pacific Grove, Cal.

#### Our Position on Astrology. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ECENTLY, on your editorial page, R there appeared an article comment ing on the death of a well-known woman astrologer, and you conveyed to the public, in no uncertain terms, your opinion of astrology in general.

While your comments on this subject were very refreshing, it would seem that they would be very discouraging daily horoscope column on the women's page in your paper. Of all the hooey, that column wins the pot. Why dan't to your writer, Wynn, who conducts you get together?

RALPH FRIEDMAN.

#### That Pro d Tree De To the Miditor of the Post-Dispatch:

A N article appeared in your paper stating the Aldermen and North St. the 246 trees in Fairground Park along

This is an outrage, and the property owners in North St. Louis and all lov-ers of trees should rebel against this utchery and destruction.

One of the Aldermen asserted the dou-

ble roadway plan would create traffic hazards. This is one of the greatest okes sprung in the last week. the trees at all cost. A. Z. A.

#### Confusion, Not Dumbness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: REFER to your issue of the 16th, in which appeared a letter calling attenvoter, and signed "One of Them."

ped to analyze the facts and reasons for he would have reached the conclusion that the American voter is "confused," but certainly not "dumb." For in no other country does a situation obtain wherein two major parties, both conser vative, are practically the only choice left to the voter. No other party has the means or opportunity, apparently, to break into the picture, except, perhaps, of the major parties, and then only in

candidates of the two parties, when there is so little difference between the parties themselves, and the candidates fust as effectively defended on the other through the press, over the radio, by di-rect circularization and various forms of advertising? The voter is left thoroughly confused to the extent where his sole sale manner the party that has re-elect the public servants who, in the voter's judgment, have served successfully.

M. RADER.

#### Two Years Later.

HAVE kept for two years a letter

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICAL ECONOMY.

that such misfortunes might be avoided.

. In a word, this interesting American business man, who gave most of his time and almost all of his millions to education, sought to give government the benefit of the science known as political economy. He had this in mind when he established the Brookings Institution at Washington, D. C. Mr. Brookings knew, as we all should know, that government in the United States is almost never with benefit of either olitical science or political economy. Political cience is, with us, largely a tradition. It is not practiced either by the Nation or any of the states outside of Massachusetts, New York, and Wisconsin.

Political economy in the Government has never been with us even a tradition. Not even the Constitution says we must keep the Federal budget balanced. Not even the Constitution estops all those who from time to time raid the Federal Treasury. We have no Federal political economy, and so go up and down, one year with a surplus and the we can afford to do anything. If we are not actuated by our emotions, then we are moved by political expediency. If someone suggests the greatest highway system the world has ever known, we build it. Cost it is a political matter. The new Federal building is ilization and ultimately create a new order of things. not so often built because it is needed as because it

world commonwealth.

Partial success, which now we proudly stitution across the street. He might, if there were to it. Partial success, which now we proudly hope may, under Democratic policies, be conomists handy, call in an economist to tell him full success, was his. On his initiative the whether it, would be wise or not to make a certain alization of what we are heading for. When we say League of Nations and the International tariff. He might ask the student of finance how far it farewell, commercially, to the rest of the world, we Court of Justice came into being, though the machinations of his political enemies at home did their utmost to frustrate his largess among the veterans of our wars if someone ganizing our own affairs to a new scale and tempo. who could tell him abode next door. He might ascer- The job will be difficult. It will tax our ingenuity Such enemies, unfortunately, still entain from a disinterested observer, instead of an Adto the full. It will levy on our unselfishness, on our

mers pay for the necessaries of life, a thousand years, were not ashamed to be advised in the Government? If so, good-by democracy, by the Greeks. The Sadducee priests whose bigotry is Telegraphs and airplanes loudly preach, classical, could heed the council of that Gamaliel at the remainder of the world, it really seems advisable not old isolation and independence, but internationalism and interdependence. May we hope that our recent disavowal of these ancient impolicies may bring the followed by diplomatic tariff bill, Senator Watson characterized them as "a estrangement, then the decay and death of all the of these ancient impolicies may deal, lot of long-haired college professors." That was hardly aspects of intercourse embraced in the beneficence in the spirit of the Brookings Institution; but we are of entente cordiale, finally, complete divorce—and newed, yes, even disarmament, the recognition of Russia and the taking of our
rightful part in President Wilson's inWhite House next week to discuss the war debts he
Our protection extran Columbia University, an economist.

It is too early to say how far Mr. Brookings succeeded in gaining a foothold for reason upon such a slippery soil! We are under the impression that the Brookings Institution has long ago dug in within easy range of the Capitol. We imagine that it is making itself felt now, that as time goes on it will make itself felt more. We do not usually elect to public office men of the type which knows what it was that ruined all prior civilisations, what it was that caused this or that war, what it was that at last made a bankrupt of some other nation. Mr. Brookings took the far-sighted view that we might make available to those who mismanage the Government men who know how it could be managed better.

It was a truly constructive idea that Mr. Brook-

#### AT LAST!

Believe it or not, the Treasury Department a last has decided to recommend a man's size Federal inadequate structure first proposed. An additional - appropriation of \$1,250,000 will be asked to supplement the original \$3,549,000, so that the six-story plan can be expanded to 10. It now remains for Congress to ratify the decision, and Representative Cochran thinks it will,

It requires no great mentality to see that it is false economy to build only six stories, at a time cate the rights of his oppressed fellow men, he will when labor and materials are cheap, when men need have to (1) clip Mrs. Mollison's wings permanently, the work and when the Government needs a build- and (2) promptly make another flight to Cape Town ing large enough to house its various activities here. in 14 hours less than she did it. Are we mice or men? Yet for a long time it seemed that six stories were to be built and, at some time later, four stories superimposed. Such a process, besides being some what of an engineering feat, would have been far more expensive than to build the whole thing now. To the Treasury Department, we say thanks.

#### A CONFESSION.

Ralph Friedman, in the letter column today, takes us to task for denouncing astrology on the editorial tering, censorious eye. Rather, as a capable sinner page while printing Wynn's horoscope in the Daily advised us to do, let us "gently scan our fellow man Magazine. If it is inconsistency Mr. Friedman is still gentler, sister woman." charging us with, we cheerfully plead guilty. Moreover, we will contribute an item or two to Mr. Friedman's case. There is no such country as Nazilia and burning sonnets. There was a corpuscle of coquetry no such monarch as King Blozo, and we know it, yet in her blood. but what of it? Hasn't there always we print Popeye. We deny indignantly such dog. been? And what if those swains back yonder were matic statements of our food experts that "it is easy to make canape with pickles" and that "spaghetti is they? Better far, perhaps, had Suzanne Thropoid good when escalloped with left-over chicken," but we turned a deaf ear to the persuasive patter of Jack permit them to have their say.

tinued horoscoping entirely unabashed by the edi able young chap, thrifty, dependable, the original torial. He still carries high his banner, on which is Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota. A killer, yes, but emblasoned the heroic motto, "You can't lose with no thriller. Well, as she waited at the trysting place Wynn." No doubt he can explain the editorial to for her tardy philanderer, along chanced Willie, who his public. It was written, we suppose he would sensed her faithlessness, saw red, quickly flaked a say, in a "period of adverse aspects." At the time, flint to a razor edge, and St. Louis was threatened with an invasion of the wandering Leonids, that were derailed by Jupiter away in the darkness, wandering Leonids, that were derailed by Jupiter printed in your column, signed by R. L. S., which says that we have had only two Democratic Presidents in 70 years, and probably will not have another until 1965.

wandering Leonius, that we to come plunging in as Alfred Noyes has lamented, in immore other primitive triangle.

That is the true story, and let the National College of the very day the other until 1965. many years ago and are likely to come plunging in as Alfred Noyes has lamented, in immortalising a ther until 1965.

I am glad to say we have elected a editorial was printed, Wynn was cautioning self-contended that before the day was trol, indicating his belief that before the day was trol, indicating his belief that before the day was trol, indicating his belief that before the day was train by feeding it to the lame ducks.

We will not leave Mr. Friedman without amending our remarks on astrology. Undoubtedly, there is We were remiss at the passing of Robert S. Brook-ings did we not relate to the present plight of the United States Treasury the idea Mr. Brookings had United States Treasury the idea Mr. Brookings had sell and Three-star Hennessy. Let thesecoffers think that over.

#### THE TRADE KILLERS.

Dean Wallace B, Donham of the Harvard Graduate chool of Business Administration has appeared re ently as an extreme protectionist. Writing in the Harvard Business Review, he says:

In the heyday of foreign trade, the foreigner bought only 10 per cent of our total production. For reasons all too apparent, foreign buyers cannot quickly be restored, if, indeed, they can be on a large scale restored at all. We shall not regain stability in this country by widespread reductions in tariffs, allowing the importation of one after another manufactured product on which groups of our own business men and our own labor depend.

By this statement, impliedly if not explicitly, Dr. Donham commits himself to the rates of the Hawley-Smoot Act and inferentially to such increases in cernext with a deficit. We do not first inquire whether tain schedules as Mr. Hoover, as per his campaign assertions, intends recommending to the Tariff Com

There is more in Dr. Donham's statement, to be sure, than commitment to high and higher tariffs. is not a consideration. What Congress may spend at There is prophecy of a different economic, industrial any given session is not a matter of economy at all; and commercial policy which will vitally affect civ-

The future here portrayed is that of nationalism increases the political prestige of the Congressman carried to the last practicable degree of commercial from that district. The postoffice leases which have isolation. If the picture is correct, if it is true that been a stench in the nostrils of men have not been a foreign trade in the volume of our peak years is a matter of economy; they have been a matter of po-litical manipulation. The budget is a political football. like it again, that henceforward our exports will conport he was steering. Memory recalls litical manipulation. The budget is a political football. like it again, that henceforward our exports will contact our last Democratic President did Mr. Brookings believed that by establishing a tinue as at present, a mere trickle as compared with school of economics at the seat of government he the avalanche in the period of Mr. Hoover's commerce He had vision and a way chart marked with a very definite port. He sent out from Washington in July, 1918, a request from Washington in July, 1918, a request that Independence day be everywhere unbusinesslike conduct of government. The member of self-preservation—if that is the prospect, we shall, celebrated on a basis of world liberty and of Congress might go for facts and figures to an in-

Such enemies, unfortunately, still enjoy high places, and not only preach such
isolation and independence as prevent our
carrying into effect Wilson's noble conceptions, but ruin world commerce by
raising higher and higher those tariff
walls which prevent international trade
and consequently add to the price consumers pay for the necessaries of life,
ruining foreign markets for our farm
products and improverishing the world.

The Romans, who kept their empire going almost
at thousand years, were not ashamed to be advised
by the Greeks. The Sadduces priests whose highery is

Our protection extremists don't know it, but they stitutions, the World Court and the will have at his right hand Prof. Raymond Moley of are, by their philosophy, trade killers, and perhaps their philosophy, already maturing, is about to come into its fruitage.

#### EQUAL RIGHTS AND AVIATION.

We would not be so unfeeling as to cast a stone at Amy Johnson's magnificent solo flight from London to Cape Town, but a greater issue than an aviation record is at stake, and someone must speak out. We have always taken a stern stand for equality of sex rights, and even this great air journey over sea and desert, jungle and coast, cannot obscure the principle at stake.

Miss Johnson was married last summer to J. A. Mollison, also a noted flyer. A few weeks later. Mollison flew across the Atlantic, for the first solo east-west flight. That was fine, but he had also ings had, and he did something about it. In the planned a return flight, and gave that up on a reman now," he said, "and I don't think I'll do any more long-distance flying," adding he would try to persuade his wife also to give up that pursuit. No equalitarian, male or female, could object to such an building for St. Louis, instead of the dwarfish and arrangement, but later developments show how far it went astray.

Husband Mollison went home on a ship, and has done no more long-distance flying. His wife, on the other hand, now has zoomed off to Africa, and broken her retired husband's record, into the bargain. With true sportsmanship, Mollison has tendered congratulations. But to regain standing among and vindi-

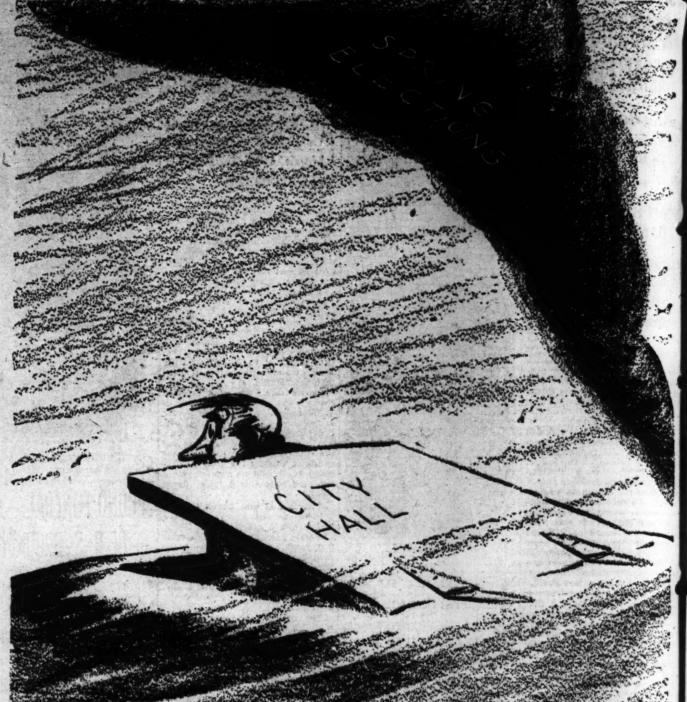
#### AN EARLY MINNESOTA ROMANCE.

A startling discovery that a skeleton found in Minnesota is probably that of a prehistoric 17-year-old American girl, slain violently 20,000 years ago, was reported to the National Academy of Science.—Associated Press Dispatch.

Now it can be told. But let us not look at the circumstantial evidence through the reformer's glit-

She was, of course, a glamourous flapper, to whose inplucked eyebrow the caveman naturally wrote some dangerous bimbos to trifle with? They are yet, aren't Piltdown, a Hollywood shelk in appearance and art. If Mr. Friedman will take note, Wynn has con- The other suitor, Willie Neanderthal, was an admir-

That is the true story, and let the National Acad



AND ANOTHER ONE COMING.

### A Plan for Debt and Arms Revision

Since U. S. stand on war debts will govern peace of world, plan to link their revision with armaments is made by St. Louis lawyer; would abolish group of offensive weapons, and reduce armies and reserves on basis of population; loans would come due if nations broke pledge; such action would stimulate peace and reduce taxes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE watched developments in the re-cent trend toward cancelation of our war debts, and I am convinced that any action on our part now will determine the peace of the world for years, even generations, to come. We are now in a commanding posi-tion; the debtor nations, one by one, are standing on our doorstep and asking for ex-tensions, reductions and outright cancela-

I am a taxpayer and, of course, do not ilke to see our country deprived of the pay-ment of honest, legitimate debts. But I served in the last war, in both the French and American armies, and I never want to be shot at again. Fighting and dying for one's country make fine reading for the story books, but they are mighty hard on the constitution. If cancelation of debts will lessen the necessity of my risking my life again, I am for cancelation, and I am sure that every proper-thinking citizen will take the same viewpoint when he fully un-

I believe the following proposals should be made to the requests for extension, re-vision or cancelation:

1. All debtor nations (and our own country) must agree to purchase no more arms munitions from private parties; they will soldier or officer to every 2000 inhabitants under the jurisdiction of that nation, and must agree to limit its reserve components to two soldiers or officers for every 1000 inhabitants; such reserve components not to be on active duty more than two months per year. Each debtor nation, regardless of population, may have a maximum of 10,000 regular troops and 40,000 reserve forces. There is no objection if a nation elects not

The accompanying table sets out the debter countries, the debts they owe, their population, the size of their present armies obtained either from the 1932 World Almanac, or from the Statistics Branch of the United States War Department.
4. So long as the debtor nations stay with-

in the above limits, and observe all conditions in good faith, we should extend the maturity of the debts, accepting only a nom-inal amount yearly on account, to keep them alive. But the moment any debtor nation violates any condition, its debt shall immediately become payable on the terms now prevailing.

The advantages of the above plan are

obvious. Out of the 900.000,000 people, 21-most 3,000,000 are devoting their lives to non-productive uses, and another 20,000,000

PRESENT ARMIES AND PROPOSED REDUCTIONS

			Present	Present I	Proposed	Proposed
Country	Debt to U. S.	Popula tion	Regular			Reserve
Austria\$	24,000,000	6,665,000	30,000	*******	10.000	40,000
Belgium	404,780,000	8,060000,	89,000	495,000	10,000	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IN COLUMN
Czecho-Slovakia	107,071,000	7,026,000	137,167	1,509,954		
Estonia	13,830,000	1,110,500	13,200	30,500	CVPSOVE ARCHITICAL	
Finland	8,659,000	8,852,000	27,900	345,000		CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE P
France and colonies	3,865,000,000	76,000,000	600.987	6,327,512		
British Empire	4,436,000,000	475,472,000	470,767	944.182		COLUMN TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE
Greece	31,760,000	6,204,000	76,052	468,000		IN THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O
Hungary	1,920,000	8,684,000	35,000		ACTOR DESCRIPTION	AND SERVICES ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE
Italy and colonies .	2,017,000,000	45,560,000	404,151	5,560,756		\$25 (\$1.00 to \$1.00 t
Jugo-Slavia	61,850,000	13,290,000	116,000	1,225,000	10,000	
Latvia	5,775,000	1,900,000	19,400	190,000		ALCOHOLOGIC MINOR MINOR
Lithuania	6,285,000	2,340,000	18,881	52,000	10,000	
Poland	178,560,000	30,213,600	332,095	1,645,000		200000000000000000000000000000000000000
Rumania	64,561,000	17,393,000	240,108	1,485,500	.10,000	40,000
United States		137,008,000	189,000	288,000		
Germany	*******	62,349,000	100,500		31,174	124,698
Totals\$	11,216,951,000	903,067,500	2,850,308	20.524,404	628,270	1,993,176

Present Present Proposed Proposed Regular Reserve Regular Reserve 230,000 1,900,000 45,669 182,676 639,000 4,528,000 89,503 322,012 Debt to U. S. Pop Japan . ..... 91,338,000

either manufacture these articles themselves, or purchase them from the manufacturing arsenals of other nations. This will remove the private munitions maker from the picture. I believe he is largely responsible for the feeling of unrest and hatred between nations.

2. All debtor nations (and our own country) must serve to desire them.

Russia . ..... 161,006,000

2. All debtor nations (and our own country) must agree to destroy present supplies of, and forever fail to replace, the following instruments of offensive warfare: Tanks (light armored cars weighing less than three tons excepted); gas (except tear gas and non-toxic smoke); mobile artillery larger than 155 millimeters: military airplanes with a pay-load capacity in excess of 500 pounds. (This is designed to prohibit heavy bombing planes).

2. Each debtor nation (and our own country) must agree to reduce its land and air forces to a basis of one regular, full-time

are subject to call at a moment's notice. By reducing the regular forces to 500,600, and reserve forces to 2,000,000, a vast reserworld is burdened with taxes, a british world is burdened with taxes, a british of which shall be unnecessary if plan is adopted. Every nation will be from a staggering load, and the money from the staggering load. voir of trade consumption is tapped. The world is burdened with taxes, a great perwithin its borders, but its ottenance will be gone, and it will not have enstrength to encroach on another's right way chiections will probably be re-

### Children in the Depression

From the Commonweal.

T HE warning recently sounded by the Federal Children's Bureau is seriously school in the facts which the directors of the Child Welfare League of America have just put before the public. The league numbers 150 children's agencies, in the Unite States and Canada, in its membership, an has active contacts, in its capacity as cle ing house for child welfare work, with a most a thousand institutions; hence it is position to obtain a real conspectus of the situation. It puts the increase of children in institutions in the last two years, as the result of broken homes, at 48 per cent, and the number of child vagrants at 200,000 the latter almost exactly the same estimate

as that of the Children's Bureau.

The constituent reports and statistic bear out this general story, of course, some times in very aggravated form. | For in as citing an increase of 35 per cent (a figure very large, but measurably below the general average) in the children cared in the last three years in institutions boarding homes by Catholic charities, president of the league notes that New sey, in two years, accepted for care a corded increase of 187 per cent.

In addition to the disproportion bet propriations which are too often the ri the welfare agencies have to content the the clogging of their systems, due to fact that it is impossible to discharge dren from institutions after a normal in val. In the words of the president of the league, J. Prentice Murphy, "Older boys at were normal must remain in care becat there are no jobs. Younger children m be cared for longer than usual because habilitation of their homes has been po

These are hard facts, yet we can mit them to become hopeless. It is a m tragically mistaken economy, even if sider the matter on the lowest basis if-interest, to scant the care needed for essential physical growth by any hu

Mr. Murphy sounds the warning every sane man or woman who has looke into this field has uttered. If the grant for child care are diminished now, for an reason, however pressing, "in time the cit will pay through the destruction of price." less talents represented in the lives of the children. The child welfare gains of ma years are at stake. The facts must be P

rom them for acceptance that their desivil be irresistible, and their leaders

fic suggestions on such matter WILLIAM R. GENTRY JR.

Major Approves Ordinance Voted by Aldermen Authorizing Request for Money for Approaches. WORK CAN START

Loan Will Be Repaid From Tolls, Terminal Railway Having Agreed to Pay \$500,000 Annually.

WITHIN 12 DAYS

city immediately for a \$2,500,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for building rail aproaches of Municipal Bridge. Mayor Miller approved today an ordinance pased by the Board of Aldermen yesterday, authorizing the Mayor and Comptroller to apply for the loan. The ordinance carries an emergency clause and is ef-fective now. Twelve days after the money is obtained, construction can be started, as preliminaries for the contracts have been carried out, President Kinsey of the Board of

President among of the Board of Public Service announced. The loan will be repaid from tolls, the Terminal Railroad having agreed to pay at least \$500,000 anmusely in tells, when the approaches make it possible for the Terminal to use the bridge.

Approaches to be constructed are a main western lead, starting

near Twelfth and Poplar streets, another western approach, and one to connect with the Illinois Trans-fer Railway, south of the bridge, Louis. The main western approach, on which it is proposed to start work first, will handle passenger trains to and from Union Station.

rains to and from Union Station.

Further Use for Money.

The city intends to use some of the fund also for finishing the new East St. Louis Union Station approach, which has been nearly completed with \$1,370,000 advanced by the Terminal. The Terminal has announced it could not advance more money now although advance more money now, although it had agreed to put up enough for all the approaches. It has been pointed out by the road that the city could borrow from the R. F. C. at 3 per cent interest, while it would cost the Terminal 6 per cent. Rehabilitation of the rail deck of the bridge proper also is to be carried out if the city gets the loan. A fifth new approach, which had been planned, has been eliminated. Alderman Brock voted against the ordinance, saying the board should not pass on it until a new ontract with the Terminal was presented. Henry Miller, president of the Terminal, told the board's Public Utilities Committee Thursday that the road would adhere to the contract guaranteeing toils. Other Work of Board.

Other important transactions in the Board of Aldermen yesterday

Introduction of a bill to re-form municipal budget making, setting up a new budget division in the Comptroller's office.

Repeal of ordinances which provided for widening of North and West Florissant avenue and

of Fyler avenue. Introduction of bills to repeal condemnation procedure for widening and opening seven

The budget bill was introduced by Alderman Kuhs, who said it was drafted in consultation with Comp-troller Noite and the Bureau of has been urging this reform for some time. Important details of the bill are:

The fiscal and budget year shall begin the first Tuesday in April, and the annual budget shall present a complete financial plan for the year. Besides giving details of proposed expenditures and depart-mental deficits, it shall list local provements to be paid for in or in part by special tax levea. Anticipated income and other means of financing also shall be let forth.

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From the Commonweal.

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Major Approves Ordinance Authorizing Request for Money for Approaches. WORK CAN START WITHIN 12 DAYS

oan Will Be Repaid From Tolls, Terminal Railway Having Agreed to Pay \$500,000 Annually.

mediately for a \$2.500,000 all aproaches of Municipal Bridge dinance pased by the Board of dermen yesterday, authorizing he Mayor and Comptroller to apply r the loan. The ordinance caries an emergency clause and is eftive now. Twelve days after the ted, as preliminaries for the ontracts have been carried out, resident Kinsey of the Board of public Service announced.

The loan will be repaid from oils, the Terminal Railroad having reed to pay at least \$500,000 anally in tolls, when the approaches use the bridge.

a main western lead, starting ear Twelfth and Poplar streets nother western approach, and one o connect with the Illinois Transer Railway, south of the bridge, ear Twenty-first street, East St. uls. The main western approach, which it is proposed to start work first, will handle passenger rains to and from Union Station.

The city intends to use some of

und also for finishing the new St. Louis Union Station apoach, which has been nearly impleted with \$1,370,000 adinal has announced it could not had agreed to put up enough for the approaches. It has been inted out by the road that the at 3 per cent interest, while it Rehabilitation of the rail deck of ed out if the city gets the loan fifth new approach, which had een planned, has been eliminated. ordinance, saying the board the improvements. ented. Henry Miller, president the following streets were introduced as follows:
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Grand boulevard, West Pine to Magnolia; St. Louis avenue, Grand to Hamilton; Theresa avenue, Marchestrations and altogether have an emotional and dramatic sweep an emotional and dramatic sweep. ract with the Terminal was

Other important transactions in Board of Aldermen yesterday

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Pianist Weds and Keeps \$100,000, Too



DAUGHTER of Bohumir Kryl, bandmaster, who was married in New York Thursday to Michel Gusikoff, former concert master of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. In 1921 Kryl promised his daughters \$100,000 apiece if they would agree to remain unmarried until they reached the age of 30. Both were on the concert stage. Marie, then 21, is a pianist. Three years later Josephine wired Kryl: "Keep your \$100,000" and married. Marie announced her engagement to a Greek Count in 1926, but the match was broken off.

WITH THE SYMPHON'

bond9' Work of Powell

Weaver of Kansas City.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

vantages of having been torn from a larger text. If the Symphony

Society feels that it must have vo

had many friends in the audience

bilities and a good voice that she manipulated with ease and confi-dence. The delivery of the second Strauss song, "Caecille," was espe-cially effective in the way it was

As encores Mme, Telva sa

English song called "Love Is the Wind" and Grieg's "Ich Liebe

The orchestral numbers on th

program were all minor offerings with the exception of the "Varia-tions on a Theme by Haydn" of Johannes Brahms. The orchestra

under Conductor Golschman played it well and in an authent

style, but the director's unwilling ness to make more of the final with the reappearance of the them

caused it to fall rather flat wit

changes made in the original draft and the tax rate needed for the year. Within one week after passage of the budget each spending agency shall present a work program by quarters for the year. The plan provides, in this connection, flexibility of appropriations to meet changing needs. Each spending agency may be required to set aside 5 per cent of its allotments for an

mergency reserve.
Street Widening Repeal.
The preparation of the report of condemnation commissioners for widening North and West Florisand Warne avenue, has been under way. Commissioners had been meeting on the widening of Fyler avenue, between Morganford road and McCausland avenue. Both thoroughfares were to have been changed from 60 to 80 feet in changed from 60 to 80 feet in occasion, consisted of an aria from width. Property owners in the vicinity of both have protested that d'Arc." "Der Atlas," by Schubert, they could not afford the benefit

they could not afford the benefit and "Zueignung" and "Caecille," by Richard Strauss, all with or-Bills to repeal opening and wid-

eenth to Compton; Forest Park avenue (continuation of Clark), Compton to Grand; Oleatha avenue (continuation of Clark), Compton to Grand; Oleatha avenue, Compton to Grand; Olea

street, Leonard to Easton.

Property owners have objected to these improvements because of the prospective benefit taxes. The missioners had been meeting on the other undertakings. When a condemnation ordinance is re-10 years, unless the city agrees to pay all the damages or unless own-ers of three-fifths of the property

cluded a viaduct over the Union Station tracks, estimated to cost \$750,000. The Terminal Railroad passed 46 years or more ago to

pay \$150,000 of this.

A bill was introduced yesterday St. Charles street, between Four-teenth and Seventeenth streets, except for commercial vehicles, which would be allowed 30 min-

# VIENNA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Los Angeles Olympic games.

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In this he gave full play

The bang-up arias of Meyerbeer and Verdi.

The play and it may be said of Borgioli that he is one of the few Italian tenors who gives play a splendid a performance of the few Italian tenors who gives play and the few Italian tenors who gives play and the few Italian tenors who gives play are as plendid a performance of the few Italian tenors who gives play are as plendid a performance of the few Italian tenors who gives play are as plendid a performance of the few Italian tenors who gives play are represented by the few Italian tenors who gives play are as plendid a performance of the few Italian tenors who gives play are represented by the few Italian tenors are represented by the few Ital

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1982\_



POST-DISPATCH

BERRY-O'CONNELL, ELIZABETH CROWLEY, WILLIAM J.
DOOLEY, WILLIAM D.
PERGUSON, SENJAMIN F.
PINNERTY, RUBY E.
FORD, JAMES F. (BOB)
GEIGER JOSEPHIN
GILMORE, WALTEB SCOTE, SE.

HARLES, ELLA

HARTNETT, MARY A. HEROLD, GRACE JANE

HOLTHAUS, ROBERT J. KAUFMANN, MORRIS S.

DEATHS KENNEDY, ALICE HALL KOURL, RUTH HAIDEE LEWIS, ALEXANDER PRICE LLOYD, EUGENE F. LLOYD, EUGENE F.
McCORMACK, GRACE
MORGAN, STELLA
MUELLER, ELISE
MURPHY, GEORGE RUPERT
OFFER, LORETTO LYONS
PALMER, K. JOSEPHINE SADDELER, JACOB SCHAPER, AUGUSTA L. SCHIEK, JOHN WAGNER, BLANCH M. WASH, JOSEPH F. WHEERLY, MAMIE C. WILSON, JUSTINE

MONUMENTS - And cemetery marke show room and office. Sears-Roebuck Co., 1408 N. Kingshighway, 2d flo Phone ROsedale 1000.

#### DEATHS

BECKER, WILLIAM H.—Of 8313 Church road, entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, at 12 noon, beloved husband of Emma Becker (nee Ziuser), dear father of William L. and Clara L. Becker, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and motific states.

ment in Friedris Center).

BERBY-O'CONNELL, ELIZABETH (nee
-Martan) — Entered into rest on Friday,
Nov. 18, 1932, at 4:30 p. m., dear
mother of John, William, Daniel, Timothy, Jerry and Helen O'Connell, and
Mrs. John Noonan (nee O'Connell), and
our dear sister, grandmother, aunt,
mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Funegal Mornay, Nov. 21, 8:15 a. m.,
from Goodhart & Goodhart funeral
home, 2228 St. Louis avenue, to Corpus
Christi Church, Jennings, Mo. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

BLAIR, ANDREW J.—At his residence, 7614 Suffolk av., Shrewsbury, on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932, 3:30 a. m. beloved husband of Josephine Reeb Blair, dear father of Mrs. John C. Walther, our dear brother and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell bl., Mnoday, Nov. 21, 2 p. m. Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

CROWLEY, WILLIAM J.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932, 6:30 a.m., darling son of James and Jennie Crowley (nee Graham), dear brother of John, Florence, Loretta and Genevieve and our dear grandson and nephew.

Due notice of funeral later from residence, 4906 Arlington avenue. Genteman service.

DOOLEY, WILLIAM D.—On Friday, Novi 18, 9 a. m., beloved husband of Sophia Starman Dooley, dear father of William H. and Roy F. Dooley. Funeral from Thos. J. Finan parlors, 1519 South Grand boulevard, Monday, Nov. 21, 7:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Whittler and Page avenue. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

FERGUSON, BENJAIMIN F.—Entered Lito rest on Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, at 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Ferguson (nee Greeg), dear father of Helen Finlay and Edgar Ferguson, our dear crandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his seventy-fifth year.

Funeral Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m., from Schrader's chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to Manchester M. E. Church and Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Bonhomme

FORD, JAMES F. (BOB)—Of 1319 North Mineteenth street, on Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine J. Ford (nee Vassier), dear father of James H. and Myrtle Ford, our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly par-lors. Twenty-first and Wash streets, Monday, Nov. 21, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GEIGER, JOSEPHINE—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, at 6:30 a. m., dearly beloved sister of John, Mary, Joseph, Jacob, Anthony, Charles and Frank Geiger, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 72 years.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a. m., from Koch chapel, 3514 N. Fourteeith street, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GILMORE, WALTER SCOTT SR, — Of 2829A Madison street, entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 18, 9:10 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Sophia Gilmore (nee Tesson), and dear father of Walter S. Gilmore Jr., May. Florence Hirchler, Charles Gilmore/Mrs. Eulalie Lane and Mrs. Fannie Murphy, our dear brother, brother-nlaw, unce, grandfather and

HARDY, SARAH P. (nee Pounders)—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 18, at 4:30 p. m., dear mother of Walter Hopkins and our dear mother-in-law, aged

HARLES, ELLA—Entered into rest on Fri-day, Nov. 18, 1932, beloved daughter of Elizabeth Harles (nee Uhlenbrock), and the late William Harles, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Eifert, Frank, Cecelia and William H. Harles, our dear sister-in-law and

Calvary Cemetery. Stock service,

HARTNETT, MARY A.—Entered into rest
at her home in De Soto, Mo., Nov. 18,
1932, at 8 p. m., at the are of 80
years, relict of the Jate Edward L.
Harinett, dear mother of Miss Grace.
Joseph B, and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W.
D. Summer of De Soto, dear grandmother
of Aurelia and Ralph Jones of St.
Louis, Sister Hortense of Ursline Convent of Kirkwood, Mo., and Mrs. J. J.
Crahan of Hazards, Ky, mother-in-law
of W. D. Sumner of De Soto and Milton P. Jones of St. Louis.
Body will lie in state at her home,
419 West Joachim street, until 10 a. m.
Monday, Nov. 21, thence to St. Rose
of Lima Church, where services wil be
held. Interment Calvary Cametery, De
Soto, Mo.

RENNEDW. ALICE HALL.—On Friday.

Nov. 18, 1032, at 3:30 p. m., wife at Charles W. Kennedy, mother of J. J. Stennedy II. Mrs. Frank Frendeyrast, Mrs. Frank Reennan, Charles W. Kennedy Jr., Frances Hall Kennedy, and our grondmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnesity parlors, 3848 Lindell boulevard, Monay, Nov. 21, 1032, at 8:30 c. m. to B. Louis Cathedral. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

KOURI, RUTH HAIDEE—On Friday, Nov 18, 1932, beloved wife of Dr. Martin Kouri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T Norria, sister of Eather Norris. Services at the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3 p m. Interment Glasgow, Mo. LEWIS, ALEXANDER PRICE—Of South Kirkwood road, entered into Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932. Due notice of funeral later,

LLOYD, EUGENE F.—On Thursday, Nov 18, 1932, husband of Edna B. Lloyd father of Martha Lloyd Drescher. Service from Lupton mortuary, 4444 Olive atreet, Monday, 11:30 a.m.

MORGAN, STELLA (nee Gillaspie)—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 17, 1932, at 5:50 p. m., beloved wife of Daniel Morgan, dear daughter of Martha Gillaspie, dear sister of Mrs. Bessie Lanig, Mrs. Jessie Willman, Mrs. Edith Stoppkotte. Thomas, Avery and Page Gillaspie, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll's funeral home, 4600 Natural Bridge avenue, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McCORMACK, GRACE—On Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, wife of Harry E. McCormack, mother of Hazel McCormack, sister of Will P. Barnhart, Mrs. Ethel B. Leach and Mrs. Arthur Rousseau.

Services at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive street, Monday, 10 a. m. Interment Oak Grove Mausoleum.

MUKLLER, ELINE—Age 80 years, entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 18, at 11:30 a. m., dearly beloved mother of Emil J. and Phillip A. Mueller, Mrs. Albert Weber and dear sister of Mrs. August Frohardt and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 3 p. m., from William F. Paschedag's chapei, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MURPHY, GEORGE RUPERT — Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, at 3:30 a. m., dear son of Charles B. and Adah M. Murphy (nee Klingensmith), dear brother of Mary Adah and our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, aged 14 Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., from Baumann Brothers' funeral home, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo. In-terment Memorial Park Cemetery.

SADDELER, JACOB—Of 3109 Arsenal, entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 17, 1932, at 8:40 p.m. dearly beloved husband of Kats Saddeler (nee Slattery), dear father of Easter Saddeler, Mrs. Eather Ellison and Mrs. Nellic Terry, our dear father-in-law and long. Funeral from Kuits new tuneral home, 2906 Gravois avenue on Monday, Nov. 21, Requiem mass at St. Wenceshaus Church, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHAPER, AUGUSTA L.—Of 4929 Cote Brilliante, asleep in Jesus Friday, Nov. 18, 1932, 3:15 a. m., beloved sister of Mrs. Dora Scheib and the late Mrs. Ida , Schultz, and our dear aunt. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at the Bel-derwieden funeral home, 1936 St. Louis avenue. Interment Sunday at Fort Madi-son, Ia.

SCHIEK, JOHN—Dear father of Amy, Goll and Gus Schiek, entered into rest Nev. 17, 4:15 p. m., Piedmont, Mo. Funeral services to be held Monday.

WAGNER, BLANCH M. (nee Jost)—Aged
49 years, entered into rest on Thursday,
Nov. 17, 1932, at 10 a. m., at residence,
4146 Farlin avenue, dearly beloved wife
of Dr. William F. Wagner, dear mother
of Dorothy Wagner, daughter of Mrs. L.
Jost and the late William Jost, dear sister of Dr. W. E. and A. H. Jost, Mrs. W.
W. Kassing, Mrs. E. L. Zoellner Jr. and
dear daughter-in-law of Mrs. H. Wagner
and sister-in-law of Mrs. H. Wagner
and sister-in-law of Mrs. M. Pixberg.
Funeral Monday, Nov 21, at 2 p. m.,
from Wm. F. Paschedag chapel, 2825
North Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's
Cematery.

WASH, JOSEPH F.—On Thursday, Nov. 17, 1932, 9:15 p. m., dear husband of Anna Wash (nee Herklotz), dear father of Shirley Anne Wash.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle, chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, Nov. 21, 1:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Decased was a member of Occidental Lodge No. 163, A. F. & A. M.

WHEERLY, MAMIE C.—At Bethesda Hospital, gone home to be with her Lord Friday. Nov. 18, 1832, 3 p. m., dear sister of Esther Wheerly.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side funeral home, 3620 Chippewa street, until Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 p. m. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, 1:30 p. m., from Schroeder's chapel, Chester. III.

WILSON, JUSTINE—On Nov. 18, 1932.
Services at Craig mortuary. 4468
Washington boulevard, Sunday, Nov.
20, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Farmington, Mo., Monday, Motor.

#### PERSONAL

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING TO THE STUCKHOLDERS OF GULF
LUMBER CO.
Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Gulf Lumber
Company has been called for Saturday,
December 10, 1832, at 2:00 o'clock p.
m. at the "Bungalow" situated at the
milisite at Fullerton, Vernon Parish,
Louisiana, for the following purposes:
(1) To consider, vote upon and authorize amending Article IV of the Articles of Incorporation of said company
so as to reduce the par value of common
capital stock from shares of \$100 each
to shares having a par value of \$0.25
each; such a change reduces the aggregate par value of the outstanding capital
stock from the present authorization of
\$3.500.000.00 to \$8750.00.
(2) To consider yote upon and authorize all matters and things which
may be necessary, roper or appropriate to carry into effect any amendment
or amendments authorized at said meeting, or any adjournment thereof.
(3) To consider, yote upon and authorize any amel authorized at said meeting, or any adjournment thereof.
By order of the President,
EHAS. E. EBERLE,
Assistant Secretary. TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF GULF LUMBER CO.

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of Albert D., dear mother of Albert D.
Offer Jr., dear daughter of Mrs. Sallie
Lyons, dear sister of Dan P. Lyons and
Mrs. Mary Kelly.
Funeral from Geraghty chapel, Lindell boulevard at Boyle avenue, Monday,
Nov. 21, 8:30 o'clock a. m., to St.
Luke's Catholic Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PALMER, K. JOSEPHINE—Of 9148 Arline
av., entered into rest on Friday, Nov.
18, 1932, dear wife of Robert Palmer,
dear mother of Gertrude and Hebert
Baughm and Mrs. August Raeker, dear
sister of Mrs. Belle Bach and Annie
Adkins.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, 1:30 p. m.,
from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1906
Union bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

SADDELER, JACOB—Of 3109 Arsenal, entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 17,
1932, at 8:40 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Kate Saddler (nee Slattery),
dear father of Bstelle Saddler, Mrs.
Esther Ellison and Mrs. Nellie Terry,
our dear father-in-law and uncle.

Dogs Lost

BEAGLE—Lost; female, black and brown head; from 8616 Water. 1757W. Reward. BLACK SHOW—Lost; name "Sam L BLACK SHOW—Lost; name "Sam Long. 444 Gray av., Webster Groves. RE. 2556 Reward. FOX TERRIER—Lost; wire haired; bitch FOX TERRIER—Lost; wire haired; bitch; white with tan ears; is nursing litter of pups; reward. MUlberry 3316.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; male, white and brown, tail cut, name "Jigga"; Overland. F. Moller, 2487 Gothland.

PUP—Lost; wire haired terrier; white with black face; last seen Sappington rd., Argonne dr.; children's per; reward. Kirkwood 889W.

RING—Lost, Scottish Rite, diamond set.
Box W-7, Post-Dispatch.

WATCH—Lost; very small diamond and platinum: 54 Baquette diamond, 76 round diamond. If-lewel movement; about Nov. 4: comwhere in West End district. Phone CEntral 7490. Frank E. 45annon. Liberal reward.

WATCH—Lost; Elgin; steen gold; Olive, Spruce, on Broadway. MUlberry 3555.

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PANALIA CITY, Nov. 19.—The tuna clipper ship Continental, owned by the Westgate Sea Products Co., San Diego, Cal., burned and sank off Cocos Island Tuesday al., ht, it was disclosed yesterday in a radio message received by the Unit. States 15th Naval District. The craw of 14 Americans

day in a radio message received by the Unit'. States 15th Naval District. The crew of 14 Americans was reported to have reached shore uninjured.

The Continental's sister ship Salvador was reported to have picked up 10 of the castaways but was forced to leave the four others on the little island in the Pacific, about 550 miles southwest of here, because of lack of accommodations.

It sent a radio message to naval authorities of the Canal Zone requesting that a naval vessel pick up the entire crew and return them to California. The U. S. S. Trenton, flagship of the United States trulser division, due here today was ordered to call at Cocos Island and pick up the crew. It will return the men to San Diego.

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Men on Wrecked Ship.
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MIAMI, Fia., Nov. 19.—It was the morfiling after the recent Carifobean hurricane and the steamer aims. Lay across a rect off Conception Island, her back broken and her eight-man crew helpless. The smoke of a steamer curied on the horizon, too far away for their frantic signals to be seen. Bert Johnson, first matte, remembered a small mirror in his smashed cabin. He hurried to get it, then elimbed the only remaining mast. Deflip he flipped the glass until it caught the sun and made a dazzling beacon. The far-off steamer saw the sun-ray "S O S" of the improvised heliograph and circled near-ist. A boat took off the straided men.

told yesterday when he came by plane from Nassav where the crew was put ashore.

ECONOMIST SAYS U. S. MISSED OPPORTUNITY FOR 'REFLATION'

Virgil Jordan Says It Now Must
Write Down Capital Values
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By the Associated Press.
POSTON, Nov. 19.—América has
missed the opportunity for "reflation," Virgil Jordan, New York
sconomist, said in an address before the New England Conference. fore the New England Conference yesterday, and now faces the hecessity for a radical write down of capital values and debts. The con-

capital values and dobts. The conference was sponsored by the New England Council.

Because this country adheres to the gold standard, he said, competition in the foreign field will be greatly intensified. Therefore, he added, to an uncreasing extent, the volume output of American industry must be absorbed by the domestic market. But, he said, "it will be impossible to do this if wage standards are lowered to anything like the extent to which commodities, including the return on their own products.

Members of the committee are Charles Brinkman, Affton, chairman: Fred Thiele, Oakville, and Jacob F. Schmidt. Chesterfield.

The committee was appointed at a meeting of the executive board of the bureau last Monday, at which farmers complished that utility rates had remained the same, and in some cases increased, despite lowering of prices or other commodities, including the return on their own products.

He said that a start on the road He said that a start on the road of recovery might be made next spring but that he, personally, was doubtful whether sufficient progress could be made by then for basic readjustments. In spite of seasonal improvement this fall, he said, the present level of business activity in most lines is on "a activity in most lines bankruptcy lever"

ENVOY CALLS FOR PATIENCE Sir Ronald Lindsay Says It Took Many Years to Solve Previous

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassas
dor, told the National Council of
the English-Speaking Union last
night that a cataclysm such as was
suffered in the World War left
ravages which cannot be cured
construction is expected to start
next spring or summer. after the

Vigilantes Planned as Result of other appointments were announced.

By the Associated Press.

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# CREW OF 14 IS SAVED ON LINDELL BOULEVARD

Alley and Get \$25 - Another Chauffeur Loses \$60.

As Oliver Schmidt, 4306A John

men.
The story of Johnson's idea was FARM SUREAU INVESTIGATION Committee Named After Receipt of

Complaints That Charges Are Too High. A committee to investigate elec-tric power and telephone rates in St. Louis County has been appointed by August Hill, president of the

St. Louis County Farm Bureau. The committee plans to obtain data from the State Public Service Commission next week and will in-vite other county civic organiza-tions and municipalities to join the Farm Bureau in the investigation. Members of the committee are

modity prices have been, or must GETS CONTRACT FOR CLEARING POSTOFFICE ADDITION SITE

on the site of the Postoffice addi-tion. Its pid, received by the Treasury Department at Washing-ton yesterday, was \$1500. The site IN RESTORATION OF WORLD Eighteenth, Market, Walnut and Seventeenth streets and the block bounded by Market, Seventeenth and Moore streets and Clark ave-

next spring or summer, after the "Is it to be wondered at that plans are drawn.

readjustments have not been arrived at in 14 years?" the Ambas-

rived at in 14 years?" the Ambassador asked.

He said centuries were required for Great Britain to work out its organization and that the United States required decades after its establishment before it solved its problems.

Patience in restoring the damages of the World War was urged by the Ambassador, who said the ablest minds in various nations were fortunately international minds and realized that the interests of all nations must be considered in working out the difficulties with which the world is confronted.

ATLANTA DRIVE ON BOMBERS Vigilantes Planned as Result of Soules of Crimes.

MISS MARGARET DAWES,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Re

Charles G. Dawes, whose engagemen

member of the State Board

prosecute them.
"I consider my election," Ker-

"I will make a complete inves-

rolls in October as compared with

anthracite and bituminous cos

ported increases of 14.4 per cent

were hired and the payrolls went

Retail trade employment was

up 25.1 per cent.

fus C. Dawes of Evanston, Ill.

of former Vice-President

Action of Attorney-General Blocks Plan of Successor to Recover Interest Allegedly Withheld.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 19 .-Attorney-General Carlstrom Sangamon County Circuit Court this morning requested dismissal of the civil suits against Andrew Russel of Jacksonville and Lieutenant-Governor Fred Sterling of Rockford, former State Treasurers. His move would have the effect

of blocking his successor, Otto Kerner of Chicago, in his plan to press to a conclusion both suits for an accounting for interest money allegedly withheld, and also for reopening the suit against Gov. Len

Circuit Judge Jesse R. Brown o Alton heard Carlstrom's motion, and entered the dismissal order. Carlstrom read in part a prepared statement, which was as follows:

"I have today dismissed the pending interest suits in the Sangamon County Circuit Court against Fred Sterling and Andrew Russel former treasurers of Illinois, and Pardons and Paroles, appealed steps are also being taken to dis-pose of and dismiss a similar suit against former Democratic State ly after Kerner, Attorney-General-Treasurer William Ryan Jr., in the elect, announced his purpose to Circuit Court of Cook County.

\$996,759 Paid by Sterling. "During the eight years I have been Attorney-General, I have had people to investigate the Small e matters under consideration, and have gone thoroughly into the tion no one can release an execumerits of the several cases. The tive officer from a financial ob-record shows that Mr. Sterling paid ligation to the State. If the Legisin an interest earnings on public lature cannot do it, the Attorney-funds during the two years he was General should not have done so 759, and I am convinced that this tigation. If I find the settlemen represents the total earnings of to have been unwarranted I shall funds during his term of office due prosecute the collection of all monthe State, and his accounting was ey due the State from Small. I made in full.

"With respect to the Russel case. ing against Russell and Sterling." There is no evidence available, due to the loss or destruction of the records of the former private bank in which deposits were made in Jacksonville during Mr. Russel's term of office, and, therefore, in that case, it would be impossible to determine whether or not there was By the Associated Press.

The same situation exists in the case of the people vs. William ployment and 3.8 per cent in pay Ryan Jr., former Democratic State If it had been my judgment, after this investigation. substantiate its right to any recovery, it would have prosecuted these suits during the years I have been

"Feeling that they are without equity in the circumstances, I in employment and 42 per cent in deem it my duty to clear the pay rolls. In the bituminous I in employment and 42 per cent in decks for my successor and not merely pass on to him the respensibility for action in these cases." Keeping Old Promise.

several occasions since, however, when the presiding Judge has attempted to clear the docket, the ported smaller gains with the exequest has come from the Attorney-General's office that the cases declines—save for the canning and

Friends of Sterling and Russel, scribed as "very small."

DAWES' NIECE ENGAGED

Not the First Nation to Establish Another Country's Independence From Parent State, It Argues.

the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Nov. 19.—Japan's answer to the Lytton report on Manchuria will be made public tomorrow night, it was stated officially In it, an official spokesman said, Japan reminds the coun-Manchukuo is not the first state separated from its parent and given independence through action of an-

"I cannot affirm." the spokesman said, "the assertions in vernacular newspapers that our reply to the Lytton report will cite Panama and Estonia in this conne tion, but certainly we had Panama in mind. I can assure you, how-ever, this portion of the document is nowise construable as derogatory to Beverly Jefferson of Evanston, has been announced. The wedding to the United States."

The Lytton Commission, which investigated Manchuria, criticised Japan's action there. The Japanese reply is in the form of a 76-page pamphlet when printed in English. It bears the title "observations" and contains an introduction and Constrom to ask for dismissal of the cases several days ago, directfive chapters, 1, China, 2, Man-churia; 3, the incident of Sept. 18, 4. the new states: 5. conclusions. The full text will be available in ner said, "a mandate from the Geneva and a comprehensive summary at the Japanese Embassy in settlement. Under our Constitu-

The document emphatically rejects the proposal of the Lytton Commission for restoration of Chinese sovereignty over Manchuria and some degree of international co-operation for the solution of that problem. These proposals are cuss the Federal budget, Secretary declared incompatible with what of Treasury Mills today told news-Japan considers the fundamental fact of Manchukuo's independence.

Concerning the Lytton report suggestions that international cooperation might enable China to put its house in order, the Jap-executive offices saying reductions anese reply declares that such an in their particular expenditures PAY UP 3.8 PCT., IN OCTOBER effort is futile unless the Powers ssume full control of China.

The Japanese spokesman said Chairman Byrns of the House Ap-Japan preferred that consideration of the Lytton report be confined to the League Council but saw lit-WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- An We chance of preventing its submission to the Assembly, where small nations could make things September was reported yesterday by the Labor Department. The unpleasant for Japan. Neverthe less Japan is hopeful, it was said, report covers 17 major industrial that a head-on collision with the groups.

The largest gains were noted in league will be avoided.

mining. The anthracite group re-TWO TEXAS HUNTERS DIE OF EXPOSURE: THREE ARE ILL which figure was reduced by the nother Missing in Marshes Near

Around Freezing.

said, "that this increase in spending-above the figures we submitted has In taking this action as the time draws near for his retirement, Carlstrom, it was said, kept a promise made shortly after the a promise made shortly after the cent in wages were noted in the promise made shortly after the cent in wages were noted in the promise made shortly after the cent in wages were noted in the promise made shortly after the cent in wages were noted in the cent in t BEAUMONT, Tex., Nov. 19.been caused by a failure to make economies which were requested civil suit against former Governor metalliferous mining group. ManSmall was carried to judgment. On ufacturing industries gained 2.4

the body of his brother-in-law, his department has estimated preserving industries-were de-Lewis Henry Bond Jr. of Rusk, could save \$41,000,000 and he said Tex., was found in a skiff Wednes-

Willie Segura, 26, of Port Ar-Secretaries Adams, Doak, Hyde, thur, braved the biting weather to Attorney-General Mitchell and Asenter the marshes Thursday. He sistant Secretary Frederick Payne has not been found.

Three other Port Arthur men.
Charles G. McNamara, E. B. Davis
and John Linaires, were found in
the intra-coastal canal early

Of the War Department, declined
to give definite figures on hopedfor reductions. Secretary Stimson
was absent.

With budget-drafting nearly Thursday, unconscious from exposure. McNamara and Linaires will departmental appropriations made be dismissed from the Port Arthur Hospital, but physicians feared Davis had contracted pneumonia. quests for most Government agen-The temperature the last few days has been reaching an early director began making cuts, alm-morning minimum of 30 to 35 de-ing at the \$500,000,000 reduction

grees and cold rains have been falling.

DEMOCRATS HAVE MAJORITY OF 22 IN THE NEW SENATE Congress. They Also Will Have a Lead of 193

Seats in the House. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Final sional elections show the Demo ties of 22 in the new Senate and

seum, and tomorrow women will be admitted without charge. The carnival, for the benefit The lineups compared with the Christian Hospital, will end tomor-row night, with a presentation of livisions in the scrion to convene "Heaven Bound Travelers" by a chorus of 150 Negro singers. Additional musical features will be added to tomorrow's program because the cooking school and tug of war contest end today. next month follows:

\*Results of the race in Col to fill the vacancy created by the

death of Senator Charles W. Water-man, Republican, is still to be finally determined. Latest figures showed Karl C. Schuyler, Repub-lican, leading his Democratic op-ponent, Walter Walker. The seat of Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington, who died today, probably will be filled by a Repub-lican through appointment of the

Paul W. Cox, 30 years old, of Ok-lahoma City, confessed, police said last night, that he was an agent for

Governor.

New House.

Present House.

Democrats ...314

Democrats ...220

Republicans ...116

Republicans ...210

Farmer-Labor ... 5

Farmer-Labor ... 4

Special elections have yet to be called to fill the unexpired terms of the late Representatives Vestal, Republican, Indiana, and Karch, Democrat, Illinois and those of, Representatives Dallinger, Republican, Massachusetts, and Tilson, Republican, Connecticut, resigned.

Bat night, that he was an agent for a last night, that he was an agent for a large counterfeiting ring, and that he disposed of \$2000 in spurious bills on each of his regular trips through his "territory," comprising Missouri, Arkańsas, Jklahoma, Tennessee and Texas. Police quoted Cox as saying he paid bill furnished him at the "factiory," the location of which he refused to give.

OF FORMER PRINCE



CHICAGO FIANCEE

MISS ISABEL NEILSON.

ises Reductions at Special

Meeting.

called by President Hoover to dis-

considerably lower" than the \$4,-

The Cabinet members left the

135,000,000 submitted last year.

could be expected.

Mills said he had informed

propriations Committee that the

Administration would "submit esti-

mates you will find it hard to re-

fiscal year exceeds \$700,000,000.

and that problem has been getting

Mills said actual expenditures of

attention rivaled only by the war

000,000 requested of Congress,

House and Senate in actual appro-

"I want to make it clear," Mills

Secretary of Interior Wilbur said

Other Cabinet officers, including

With budget-drafting nearly

complete, it develops that actual

cies. From this point the budget

which President Hoover requested

early in September. Governmen

bureaus are being notified of new cuts which the budget bureau plans

before sending their requests to

CHILDREN ARE ADMITTED FREE

TO CHRISTMAS TRADE SHOW

Children under 12 years were admitted free today to the Christ-

J. F. O. Reller of the sponsoring committee said attendance had

been gratifying all week except for Tuesday and Wednesday when the

decline was attributed to the snow

Counterfeiters' Agent Confesses. FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 19.-

priations made.

By the Associated Press.

was 83 years old. Each Department Head Prom-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- After another. His home was an old a special meeting of the Cabinet, ing over a line of elephants. When the big shows came into existence paper men that budget figures Bliss found ready employment. He would be forwarded to Congress

> Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 12.5 feet, a rise of 2; Cincinnati, 12.2 feet, a fall of Louisville 8.8 feet, a fall of .5; Cairo 16.1 feet, a fall of 0.1 Memphis 8.5 feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicksburg 8.8 feet, no change; New Orleans 2.0 feet, a fall of 0.4.

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SHEARER "SMILIN" THRU" UPTOWN Delmar East of 25C 1:30 to 6:30

in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

IN BANK CHAIN LOST OF HER RECORD FLIGHT

Had to Make Own Tools So She Could Repair Plane's Oil Filter.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa. Nov. 19 .- Amy Johnson, who land- fault was finally rectified and I ed here yesterday and broke the record of her husband, Capt. J. A. Mollison, for the flight from Londen to Cape Town, had slept around the clock at 7 a. m. today and was still in bed.

When she awoke after 12 hours when she awoke after 12 hours she telephoned her husband in London about flying back for spother 10 hours and 24 minutes from her of don about flying back for another

I may not show it, because when Her time for the flight was 4 I was coming over the Manhattan days, 6 hours and 55 minutes. Mol-

PRIESTLEY'S J. B.

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"THE AGE OF CONSENT"

DOROTHY WILSON

- PLUS -"SECRETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE"

flight. The first one came after to oil line troubles and her per- ed."

she had crossed the Sahara Desert; and had put out from Gao, on the upper Niger. She had not noticed that her gasoline was running low and two hours out of Gae she was forced to turn back to refuel. The second delay was at Benguela.

"I landed in a most terrible place," the 23-year-old British flyer said in recounting what had happened in Benguela. "It was pouring rain and I found the oil

pouring rain and I found the oil filter was faulty. It was a very hard job to fix it because the men there had no tools. I had to improvise them. I thought I would have to abandon the flight but the carried on and was very glad to get out of the rain belt."

On her arrival here her first pressed through the throng toward the airport office and a telephone, "As much as that?" she asked

"I had just five hours' sleep
"I thought it was only by about an
coming down," she explained before she was taken by motor to a
friend's house. "It was in naps of
two hours, two hours and one hour.

"I thought it was only by about an
hour. I am sorry in a way that I
beat him, but it was awfully sporting of him to inspire me so undertake the attempt."

I powdered my face and fixed up a lison's was 4 days, 17 hours and 19 King George: "I congratulate ye bit. But helieve me I am tired."

minutes.

King George: "I congratulate ye on your splendid achievement. There were two delays in the Newspapers said today, pointing trust that you are not too exhau

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NISH THEATERS ASKED TO PAY ROYALTY ON NATIONAL ANTHEM

House Painter.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, N 19.—Audiences of several the and movie nouses "yesterday when orchestras omit-ting of "The Soldiers' Song." the learned all places of entertai ing in behalf of Peter Kearn house painter who composed song, claiming royalties every

Managers of the various legal ruling. Meanwhile them while others substit ferent Irish airi

President De Valera recently jected a suggestion made in Dail Eireann that a committee appointed to consider wheth "The Soldiers' Song" was an ad quate anthem from musical literary points of view and to d cuss alternatives.

This message has arrived fro

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What Price Hollywood

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Minne ated Michigan this afternoon in eir traditional football game be-

dus was downed on the fourd pass. They exchanged punts. with their running game.

line but Manders nailed Fay for nd on the next play. They again changed punts.

Regeczi, after Michigan made a ing the edge. After Newman nade a fair catch of Lund's kick midfield, the Wolverines tried a ass but it was grounded and a ake pass play lost five yards.

Regeczi punted back and Michgan retaliated by throwing Profball was on the Gopher 19. und punted to his 40, Newman rning to the 37 when the period ended.

Score: Michigan 0, Minnesota SECOND QUARTER. Both resumed their punting duel, toping for a break. Neither team

through the forward walls. The Wolverines threw Gopher backs for a 12-yard loss to the 20yard line in two line plays. Lund kicked to Newman on his 40. He rned to the Gopher 47 rhardus made five.

Newman's first long pass eluded the receiver, but the second was taken by Fay on the Gopher 35. Tenner intercepted the third to camper to his 42, where he was ced out of bounds. Another was

tick to Michigan's 30.

Minnesota stopped the Wolverine running game and again Michigan kicked. Manders made six through line but fumbled on the next and Petoskey recovered. Fay ay and Petoskey recovered. Fay ook Newman's pass on the Gopher and made it first down on the Petoskey snared a pass on the rec-yard. Fay lost a yard on the rec-yard. Fay lost a yard on the received a goal with Fay holding the all, sending Michigan into the ad. The period ended a few ays later without further scorplays later without further scor-

Score: Michigan 3, Minnesota 9.
THIRD QUARTER.
Wells kicked. After two short ains, Reseczie's attempt to punt as blocked on the Gopher 49. Froffitt and Lund drove to the dichigan 39, where Lund slipped in fell. Robinson took Lund's brward pass on the Wolverine 27, then fumbled and Michigan recovered. Michigan kicked after one play and Minnesota started back with a first down in three plays. Proffitt and Lund made first down on the Wolverine 47. Profitt failed by inches for another Continued.

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POST-DISPATCH **TO**MORROW

Rights of Stockholders in Closed Wingfield Depositories in Nevada Wiped Out.

RENO. Nev., Nov. 19.-George B. Thatcher, attorney representing the 12 closed George Wingfield terday depositors faced a loss \$3,100,000, or about one-fifth the combined total deposits. In a statement to a committee depositors, he said all property in terests and rights of the stock-

holders had been wiped out.

Thatcher blamed inability Thatcher blamed inability of don about flying back for another ranchers to repay \$3,500,000 in livestock loans this year for conditions which made necessary the coming down," she explained becoming down," she explained betions which made necessary the closing of the banks under a 12-day banking holiday proclaimed Nov. 1 and recently extended for another two weeks by Gov. Fred B. Balzar. Any plan for reopening of the Wingfield banks, he added, would involve the refinancing of these

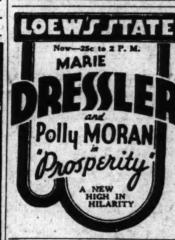
Much of the burden, he said, could now be assumed by the WHOSE engagement to Count von Regional Agricultural Credit Cor-Ostheim, the former Prince poration, which recently opened an Herman of Saxe-Weimar, has been announced. Her father, Francis ation, he stated, would refinance Neilson, a resident of Chicago, is a former member of the British Par-

#### ALBERT G. BLISS, VETERAN CIRCUS TUMBLER, DIES AT 83 The Latest and Best Features and Comic Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 19 .- Albert C. Bliss, circus tumbler, died Thursday night at his home here, where he had lived for nearly half. century after his retirement. He

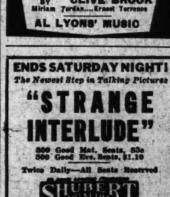
He became a trouper at the age of 8, with his parents and eight brothers and sisters. Before the Civil War he traveled through the country, going over rocky and muddy bypaths from one town to

traveled for years with Forepaugh shows and the Barnum & Bailey circus. Never once did he suffer an injury.



'I AM A FUGITIVE PAUL (SCAR) MUNI JAY MILLS' FAREWELL STAGE with "June Moon" Star
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"HEROES OF THE QUEENS Will Rogers in "DOWN TEARTH" with Dorott Comedy, others.

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Red Wing "Heritage of the Dese and "NICE WOMEN with Sidney Fox. ROBIN Martin Johnson's "C gorilla." Also 'The Str gle' with Hal Skelly. MELBA Sally Ellers, "Hat Check Girl," and "Tangled Dear Grand & Miami tinies" with Dorid Hill.

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Football Scores

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ne and again Michigan ders made six through fumbled on the next loskey recovery an's pass on the Gopher de it first down on the BEATS ILLINI, 3-0, WITH PLACE KICK

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 19.—A place-kick from the 18-yard line by Mickey Vuchinich, with less than four minutes left to play, today gave Ohio State a 3 to 0 tri-two-yard line.

Ball punted from behind the goa

The Czecho-Slovakians will op- as the quarter ended with the score

Cleveland Wins City Title on Scoreless YOUNGBILLIKENS, Tie With Beaumont

By Harold Tuthill.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Nov. 19 .- Although it was held by Beaumont to a scoreless tie, Cleveland became the 1932 City High School League football champions, after the first game of the final double-header here this afternoon.

CLEVELAND. Pos

THE LINEUPS

SOLDAN.

ROOSEVELT.

League doubleheader.

Soldan had identical records

four victories and one defeat.

FIRST QUARTER.

Kloepper kicked off to Hutson,

who returned 22 yards to the Sol-

Roosevelt made its first down on

Londe fumbled, Thomas recover-

the 43-yard.

punted out at the 25.

The Carondelet eleven finished in first place with four victories

ing adopted by the league this year Cleveland's winning percentage is .900 as tied games counted one-half won and one-half lost. two defeats and a tie, exactly .500 The Carondelet eleven out-rushed Beaumont, eight first downs to two, but could never push the ball over the goal line. Several times Cleveland was within striking distance only to fumble or be held for downs close to Beaumont's goal

FIRST QUARTER. Ball kicked off for Beaumont and when Beger partially touched the ball, Maguire recovered for Beaumont on Cleveland's 39-yard line. Beaumont failed to gain and Ball punted to Rapp at the Cleveland 12. Cleveland made three yards on two plays and Hans punted to Beaumont's 42-yard line. Rapp intercepted Mengos' pass and ran 32 yards to the Beaumont 27-yard line.

Kracke fumbled on the third down, Rubenstein recovering for Beaumont on the 35-yard line. Ball's punt was poor and Hans caught the ball in midfield. The triple quarterback plays produced 17 yards and first down on Beaumont's 33. Cleveland could not gain and Hans kicked to the 11-

Ball's kick went out at the 18yard line. Cleveland made first down on the Beaumont three-yard line. On the second down, Jokisch fumbled, Morrison recovering for Beaumont on the five-yard line. Ball punted out to the 15-yard line

as the quarter ended. Score: Cleveland 0, Beaum SECOND QUARTER. Cleveland lost six yards and Hans ounted over the goal line, giving Beaumont the ball on its 20-yard ine. Beaumont failed to gain and Menges punted to Rapp at the Cleveland 49. Buffa, substitute for Jokisch, made 10 around right end. Buffa punted to the Beaumon

four-yard line.

Menges punted out at the Beau mont nine-yard mark. Cleveland was stopped at the one-yard line. Kracke returned Menges' punt eight yards to the Beaumont 30 Three downs carried the ball to the 11-yard line. Kracke's placekick from the 30-yard line was

blocked, Beaumont recovering on the 17-vard line. Canavan and Menges made 13 vards in two runs for Beaumon irst down. Cleveland held and Ball punted out at the Cleveland 35- dan 36-yard line. Minkey tore off

Kracke made five around right as the half ended. Score: Cleveland 0, Beaumont THIRD QUARTER.

Kracke kicked off for Cleveland to Bacher, who slipped and fell on Beaumont's 13-yard line. Beaumont failed to gain and Ball puntd out at the 23-yard line. Cleveland took four downs to make 10 was held for downs on the nine-yard line. Ball punted to Rapp at

the 39-yard line. Cleveland failed to gain and Bufa punted to Menges at the Beau-mont 13-yard mark. Beaumont was stopped at the line of scrim-mage and Ball punted to Rapp at

line out to Kracke, who returned three yards to the 18-yard line. Cleveland was penalized five yards for off side and Kracke made three still: Cleveland 0, Beaumont 0.

Beaumont failed to gain and Ball
punted to Rapp at the Cleveland **BEAR CUBS LEAD** 20 TO O AFTER THREE PERIODS

THE LINEUPS

By James M. Gould. WALSH MEMORIAL STADIUM, Nov. 19 .- While small groups of ctators huddled in the cold tands, the much postponed Washington-St. Louis freshman game was played today. One of the Washington backfield stars, Wag-ner, was unable to play because of illness. The Bear Cubs, picked to win, outweighed the Billiken jun-

iors about 10 pounds a man.

Despite the recent bad weather the field was in excellent condition.

The attendance was estimated at 26-yard line. Crane passed to Hobbs for a first down. Crane

got around the same end for 35 more to St. Louis' 15-yard line. Crane was stopped on two plays and Tutinsky on another. The ball went to St. Louis on the 20-yard line when Crane's pass was incom plete in the end zone. Washing ton's line was too strong and St.

Eve attempted to kick. Bear Cubs Take Lead. It was half blocked and Wolf here this afternoon in the second next play, Droke ex-Beaumont star, cleared the St. Louis right end game of the final City High School for 25 yards and another touch-

> down. Crane again place-kicked the extra point. That Big Washington line made another Billiken kick necessary and Droke ran back 20 yards. Washington again took up the attack but, failing on a first down, kicked to St. Louis' 12-yard line. The quarter ended with St. Louis yard line. Minkey tore off in possession of the ball far in its right tackle. Roosevelt own territory. Score: Washington

held and Minkey punted to Londe, 14, St. Louis U. 0. Billikens Improve. Roosevelt 30-yard line. Aided by Opening the second quarter, St. a five-yard penalty for offside. Louis kicked and Washington, after one first down, tried a pass which was intercepted by Damron on St. Louis' 15-yard line. Fitzwilliams ing for Soldan on the 48-yard line. then fumbled and Heidinger re-Two rushes netted 14 yards for covered for Washington on the Bil-Soldan. The West Enders only likens' 11-yard line. Here, the made three yards and Minkey Billikens held gamely and a fourth-Roosevelt lost ground and Jovang knocked down. Washington was

punted to Bagwell, who returned four yards to midfield. Soldan made nine yards on rushes and Minkey punted out at the Roosevelt 20-yard line. Jovaag punted to the Soldan for yards line. Minkey punted out at the Roosevelt 20-yard line. Jovaag punted to the Soldan for yard line. Minkey punted to the Soldan for yard line. The Billion of the Soldan for yard line. The Billion of the Soldan for yard line. The Billion of the Soldan for yard line. to the Soldan 45-yard line. Minkey made two yards as the quarter ended with the score: Roosevelt 0, Soldan 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Minkey passed 10 yards to Hutson. Roosevelt beld and Minkey hossed 10 yards to Hutson. Roosevelt beld and Minkey response to the score terrifory when a limit terrifory when a limit to the score terrifory when a limit terrifory when a Minkey passed 10 yards to Hutson. Roosevelt held and Minkey punted out at the Roosevelt 22. Raines fumbled Jovaag's punt, Del Watts recovering for Roosevelt on the Soldan 20-yard line. Raines intercepted Jovaag's pass and ran 85 yards, behind beautiful interference for a tonchdown. Minnkey's place kick for the extra point was low.

Score: Roosevelt 6, Soldan 6.
Minkey kicked off to Johnson, substitute for wood who returned to the manother. They were just in Washington territory when a 15-yard penalty for the failure of a purble of the manother. They were just in Washington territory when a 15-yard penalty for the failure of a purble of a purble of the manother. They were just in Washington territory when a 15-yard penalty for the failure of a purble of a purble of the manother. They were just in Washington kite of a failure of a purble of a purble of the failure of a purble of the field. After or several incomplete passes, St. Eve kicked to Washington's 20-yard line as the second period closed. Score: Washington 14, St. Louis U. 0.

Bears Score Again.

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Bears Score Again.

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Score: Roosevelt 9, Soldan 6.

Minkey kicked off to Johnson.

Substitute for Wood, who returned ton's 27-yard line. On the second



ELLSWORTH VINES.

St. Louis kicked off to Droke SYDNEY, Nov. 19.—Ellsworth through to a touchdown. Curtin, who was downed on Washington's Vines, United States tennis ace, Ell tackle, recovered Crickard's captured the singles title in the fumble on the Crimson 45-yard line. Parker then grabbed Lassi-ter's flat pass on the 17-yard line gained seven yards but Tutinsky "all-American" New South Wales ter's flat pass on the 17-yard line fumbled and McDermott recovered championships today by defeating and Crowley twisted through to the

The tournament developed into followed the kickoff, Barrett s American stars defeated Australia's crack players in earlier rounds.

## Bowie Results

Weather, raining; track sloppy. 

also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Canron (B. Hanford), 20.56 12.40 8.66
Pompelus (B. Jones) ..... 3.80 2.70
Larranga (C. Kurt
ball on downs on its own 19-yard

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19 .- Yale swamped Harvard, 19 to 0, today in a battle fought in the mud and a steady downpour of rain in Yale Bowl before approximately 45,000 spectators. Walter Levering scored two touchdowns as the Elis handed their old rivals their worst setback of the series in 30 years.

Not since 1902, when Yale won by 23 to 0, has the Blue given the Crimson such a decisive licking.

lowns deep in its own territory. After the second period, when Harvard's best advance was halted on the Eli two-yard line, the Crim-

son threatened only once. \* Sensational passing from Lassite o Parker paved the way for the first touchdown and accounted for the third. The other Ell score re sulted from a sustained 55-yard

ushing attack. FIRST PERIOD. After an exchange of kicks had pushed Yale back to its 13-yard line, the Elis quickly rushed through to a touchdown. Curtin.

fumbled and McDermott recovered for St. Louis on Washington's 40yard line. Plays by St. Eve and Damron failed to help and Et. Eve's pass was intercepted by Hobbs. Droke gained nine around Hobbs. Droke gained nine around end for Washington and Tutinsky end for Washington and Tutinsky the tournament developed into the line for the score. Sullivan made the extra point on an end for Washington and Tutinsky the tournament developed into the line for the score. Sullivan made the extra point on an end for Washington and Tutinsky the tournament developed into the kicked Barrett slid off tackle for a first down for Ha Esterly, star Crimson guard, w hurt and replaced Crickard was stopped twice.

On Dean's high punt, Lassit barely recovered after missing shoestring catch. The Elis to to the air and completed a 26-ya of bounds on the Crimson 42. Har-

tackle for first down on Yale's 25. Dame nad a combination of var-Two plunges by Barrett and sity and second stringers on the Crickard and a five yard penalty field. Elis' 14, but the buildogs smeared

A quick-kick by Crickard put Yale in a hole, the ball rolling to the Elis' six-yard mark. Parker to a first down on Yale's five but the ball-carrying.
four successive line plays netted
exactly three yards and Yale took
side of the Navy in the ball on downs. Crickard downed 

THE LINEUPS

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Devore	R. E	
Murphy	.Q	B
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Referee-Lane	/Batantes	Winnel
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By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19 .- A scrapping navy eleven that twice held the heavier Notre Dame for downs when within its two-yard line, went down in defeat here this afternoon by a score of 12 to 0.

Notre Dame's two touchdowns came in the second quarter, both as the result of passes while Notre

Navy Recovers a Fumble.

Banas kicked off over Navy's goal line. After an exchange of punts which gained 18 yards for the Navy, Erck quick-kicked over the blers' 15-yard line. Here Notre Dame started a parade down the field with Lukats and Banas doing

A series of sniashes at the left side of the Navy line by Luksts. Banas and Sheeketski took the ball into Navy territory. On a reverse, 

# CARNERA SCORES TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT OVER JOSE SANTASTICK

# REFEREE STOPS **BOUT IN SIXTH**; LOSER SAYS HE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The loud thump heard 'round Madison Square Garden last night was Jose Santa hitting the canvas in the Dry Law.' sixth round of his 10-round bout with Primo Carnera.

The 247-pound Portuguese had Chief Meyers the old major visited the resin twice before but league catcher is now a Chef, havnot quite so emphatically. Consequently when he ponderously hoistto something approaching the perpendicular again, Referee Jed Gahan stepped in, halted one of the pounds after being detained at the Lorenz O. Rogalin and D. Rogalin and D ed his six feet eight inch frame

Just about 6000 persons turned ing. Charley is used to stopping out for the battle of the Behe- hot shots for the Cards, but this moths and spent a hilarious evening watching the two giants make

270 % pound Italian belabored Jose ride. It's an old Irish custom. unmercifully throughout most of Harvard and Yale will stage the rest of the duel, flooring him their traditional battle for the counts of eight in the second and third rounds and then putting That is an old Eastern custom. im down for nine in the sixth before Gahan called a halt after one

fore Ganan caried a nait acter.

Mellett's Punts."

IT'S one of those peculiar stunts

Still the Portuguese put up a much better fight than the experts had expected. They had anticilated an early ending, perhaps in the power in the punts; Moines, Weidrests, Des Moines, Wooster Lamberts.

Mellett's Punts."

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That puts the power in the punts; No. 1, Heidels No. 2, Saratogas, Washington Alleys Five, Hecl-Ross, Des Moines, Wooster Lamberts.

Moines, Wooster Lamberts. had expected. 'They had anticipated an early ending, perhaps in the first round, but Santa took his beating gamely and kept coming back for more until the flesh could stand no more. His best he led, contrary to all the precepts of the game and much to the discomfiture of Carnera.

Santa explained his defeat after the match by saying he had received a fracture of the left knee NOTRE DAME WINS

Continued From Page One. Sheeketski went through center and crossed the goal line. Murphy's try for the extra point from

placement was low. Score: Navy 0; Notre Dame 6. After Walkup had returned the kickoff 20 yards the Middles clicked off a first down with the till some time later. aid of a penalty and a short pass, but Sheeketski intercepted a long pass from Clark on the Notre Dame 30. Leonard replaced Banas at fullback for the Ramblers, and Middy line. Lukat's punt escaped Erck and rolled to the Middy fouryard line, from where Clark punted to Murphy, who returned to Navy's

Two stabs at the left side of the Navy's line by Leonard carried the oval to the 23-yard line. Campbell Confine bases, went in at fullback for the mid- Let liquor runners run the cases; dies, and replaced Brooks at tackle. Leonard and Sheeketski smashed the line to Navy's yard line. With You're apt to be accused of "bootonly 15 seconds of the half to go, eeketski took Lukat's pass on the three-yard line and went over for the second touchdown. Lukats failed to convert the extra point. Navy 0, Notre Dame 12.

Irish Regulars Start. Notre Dame opened the sec half with its first string team. Jaskwhich was at quarter; Koken and Brancheau at the halves with Melinkovich at full. Borries wa at right half for Navy, Chung-hoon at left, Campbell at full and

Slack at quarter.

Navy ripped off a first down but Chung-hoon was tossed for a 20-yard loss and Navy punted to Taskwhich who was downed on Melinkovich intercepted Chung-hoon's pass in the center of the field. The Ramblers were meet ing stiff opposition through the

Taking a punt n its 20, Navy took to the air and a pass from Chunghoon to Slack took the ball to the 38-yard line. Chung-hoon and Borries combined for 9 yards and Notre Dame was given a 15-vard penalty. The Middy advance was stopped when Harris jumped into the air and took Chung-hoon's pass after it had traveled about two feet.

Line plunges by Melinkovich and Jaskwhich and a five-yard penalty made it a first down on Navy's 42. The same at New York, where Co On three successive plays, Koken and then behind beautiful interference Brancheau circled end to the class the quarter ended.

Columbus, Ga., for the class the class the discovery and Georgia. but the field was wet from yester-

ore: Navy 0, Notre Dame 12. Navy saved another touchdown shortly after the last period opened, in near freezing weather at Cleve-when Borries intercepted Koken's land, on a field from which the pass on the 10-yard stripe. Navy threw discretion to the four winds and attempted two passes from its flurries of snow greeted Michigan 10-yard line, the second of which and Minnesota in the Big Ten's was intercepted by Robinson on Navy's 27-yard line.

Navy Holds on 2-Foot Mark. Mixing spinners and straight line plunges by Melinkovich, Brancheau and Koken, Notre Dame advanced to the one-foot line, where Navy made a gallant stand and stopped medinkevich without a gain on the fourth down, and Chung-Hoon punted to Jaskwhich, who was Bentley dropped back into the end downed on the Navy 30. It was a sone and sent a beautiful spiral to brilliant piece of defensive work by the 37-yard line. Koken and Sheet line work by the 37-yard line.



The tribe that refused to go raising

Is one with the Incas and Cooper'

She wasn't crazy about it in the

ing opened a cafe in Duarte, Cal. Once a Chief always a Chief.

most amusing fistic spectacles in Garden history and awarded Car. a great steak horse. Charley Gelbert shot himself in the leg the other day while hunt-

one was too hot to handle. Notre Dame and Navy will meet

Except for the first round when Santa landed a couple of rights to tre Dame usually tunes up for the roll on the late squad. the body, it was all Carnera. The Army by taking the Navy for a

championship of Harvard and Yale.

Franklin Roosevolt has been elected Chief of the Army and But his troubles have just Navy. started. He is still to be initiated into the various Indian tribes and fitted with the tribal war bonnets. "Kresge Settles Tax Suit

Torch Song. Scotland's burning!- Scotland's FROM NAVY, 12-0 There'll be a hot time i' the suld

Too True. 'Tis often times an idle roomer

That makes of wedded life The Spaniards introduced bilthe English wasn't put on the ball

"Muddy" Ruel is now a free agent, and as such can peddle himself wherever the market is best. "Muddy" is still young and a ca-pable receiver and should attract fore, Ruel is every inch a ballplay-

"Ballplayer Held as Liquor Run

Although at ducks you may be

Hee Haw.

Right after scoring the greatest big dry navy man, proposes to scrap the Democratic Donkey and send it to the happy hunting What a chance! What a chance! "Women Are Growing Taller t

Showing the effects of the grownine sex. That old seventh-inning stretch is showing results.

RAIN, FROST AND SNOW ON TODAY'S GRIDIRONS **EXCEPT IN FAR WEST** 

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- As though to make up for the generally fine football weather he has provided through the current season, the weather man did an abrupt aboutface today and visited a melange of rain and snow and cold on the na-

tion's gridirons Only on the West Coast, where California and Stanford met in their annual duel, was there sunshine and warmth

Harvard and Yale faced an afternoon of cold rain and mud at New Haven, and some 70,000 spec tators were in for a great wetting lumbia and Syracuse embraced. It was cold and fairly clear at Columbus, Ga., for the crucial bat-

Notre Dame and the Navy met Temperature in the low 20's and

climax game at Minneapolis.

Texas Christian University and took the ball o nthe St. Louis 27.

Koken was stopped cold on the Crane's kick was bad. Score, Wash the 37-yard line. Koken and Shee ketski made three yards and ther

# RECORD HOLDER **BOWLS IN MEET**

nament on the Rogers Recreation alleys will be resumed tonight, with stars from Omaha, St. Joseph, Milwaukee. Des Moines, Peoria and Davenport as well as St. Louis striving for high honors in the team event. Two squads will see action, the first at 7 and the second at 9 o'clock. The Goldmans' total of 2803, which at present is high in the five-man, is expected to fall. Principal interest will center in the rolling of the Verifines of Milwaukee, one of the strongest quin tets of that city. The lineup of kovic, holder of the world's record

strengthened by the addition of Charley Daw, former world's match game champion, who because the rules of the association do not permit two alley men to roll with the with the Verifines. The Wooste

gles will be resumed tomorrow when some new leaders are expect-

their traditional battle for the championship of Harvard and Yale.
That is an old Eastern custom.
"Rabbit Foot Puts Kick in Don"
"Rabbit Foot Puts Kick in

Women's Play to Be Resu Sixteen St. Louis fives and t bree rom Kansas City will take the alleys tonight, when play is resumed in the women's State title tournaent on the Rogers drives. The St. Louis Moving five, present holder But not for 10 cents on the dol of the women's world record, will be one of the quintets to take the irives. This team includes Mrs. Myrtle Schulte, former national singles and doubles champion; Mrs. Ann LaBreque, Mrs. P. Bostelman, Miss Flo Schlenk and Mrs. Marge

Summers.

There will be bowling in doubles

ROOSEVELT AND SOLDAN BATTLE FOR SECOND PLACE Continued From Page One.

eight yards to the Roosevelt 28yard line. Jovaag punted to midfield. Two runs brought the ball o Roosevelt's 34-yard line. Soldan was penalized 15 yards for holding. oldan lost the ball on downs on the Roosevelt 27-yard line. Londe carried the ball twice to

net 11 yards for the Rough Riders. Roosevelt was stopped and Jovaag kicked to the Soldan 28-yard line. Minkey made 10 and Quinlan was stopped at the line of scrimmag as the half ended with the score Soldan 6, Roosevelt 0.

MICHIGAN BEATS MINNESOTA AND WINS BIG TEN TITLE

Continued From Page One. triumph of its entire career, Jo-sephus Orangeblossom Daniels, the n the 22. Everhardus intercepted a Gopher pass in midfield but Newman faded back to pass but lost nine yards when he tried to

The Minnesota line was playing well defensively and both resorted to punting. Robinson was hurt but remained in the game. Michiing baseball complex on the femi- gan, kept Manders bottled up. Michigan finally penetrated to the Gopher 29 but Hass snared Newnan's long forward pass on the Gopher 15. He ran it back ards. Lund took it to the 47. As

he period ended. FOURTH QUARTER. Lund punted. Everhardus drove the Michigan 28, where the Wolverines' game stalled and Re-seczi kicked. Lund fumbled on his 27. Williamson recovered but the Wolverines' scoring chance went glimmering before a wary Gopher defense and Michigan

There was no further scoring. BEAR FRESHMEN SCORE THREE TIMES AGAINST BILLIKENS

Continued From Page One. play of the period, St. Eve got away for a 23-yard gain on a spin-ner. This brought the ball to mid-field but Washington braced here and St. Eve kicked out of bounds on Washington's 28-yard line. A upass, Crane to Hafeli, was good for 52 yards. A fumble hurt th

young Bears at this point.

The ball went over when a fourth ed. The Billikens had to kick and Rice, playing a game that may decide the Southwest conference title, had cold, clear weather at Crane made it another first down. Zyboyouski then dashed around the ington 20, St. Louis 0. There was no further scoring in

Lewis to Meet Calza

# COLLYER'S FLYERS TO USE

1—Ornising, Hirsch-Kirshaw-chwartz entry, St. Omer. 3—Sky Haven, Wooly West,

Minesweeper.

4—Risque, Morsel, Glasto

5—Fingal, Grayson-Low
entry, Caesar's Ghost.

7-GAY PARTY, Dark Mist Meeting Place.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Gay Party. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Fingal. BEST PARLAY -Gay Party, Risque, Cruising, to

> **RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Bowie. 1—Cruising, St. Omer, Rhodius.
2—Dunair, Wooly West, Nahunta,
3—Wacket, Brave and Bold, Chio Boy
4—Risque, Glastonbury, Morsel.
5—Caesars Ghost, Band Waron, Bolfie
6—Renaissance, Rubio, Pencader,
7—GAY PARTY, Suliry, General I

#### **Bowie Entries**

), maidens, two-yegs, six furlongs:
Brown Molasses.
Sir Carley
Prince Abbot achance Meeting
Temple Hill
Running Play
Tiker Cat & Schwartz entr Wars End Nutting Sky Haven Singing Heart Wooly West Rome Vennie Schnell aGrace Blotter

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Kay 110 \*Mine Sweeper 110

Adv 105 Chie Boy 115

Bold 113 Gay Pal 115

race, \$1200, the Conowino, olds and up, mile and one-six-Calgary Kay

Risque Khorasan the Clara Boy, Fingal Boy 7 Donna Linda 5 Character ... 07 aBand Wagor & M. Lowenstein

Blue Damsel
Dark Mist
Meeting Place
Regal Flag
Goober ng: track sloppy

# **Punting Duel to** Feature Gunners'

football game at Public Schools Stadium promises to be a punting duel between Joe Lintzenich of the Battery A Gunners and Bob Eaton of the Oklahoma City Chiefs.

Lintzenich will be making his de but with the local pros. He is returning home after two seasons of stardom with the Chicago Bears and comes back with a reputation of having been the greatest punter in the National Football League Eaton is an end who is hailed as the peace of the poor condition of the best punter ever produced at the practice fields, neither Billigether for the winter, neither elev-Oklahoma City U.

Yesterday Lintzenich's kicking was just about perfection, in the Gunners' practice. He was boot ing it where he wanted it. The two men from Oklahoms City U. who accounted for their Billikens last fall are with the Junners' foe. These are Ted Hand, who scored the winning touchdown, and "Dummy" Ander son, who booted both goals after

Hal Hilpirt of the Chicago Bears Leonard Sedbrook of the New York Giants, Spot Gentry of the Provi-dence Steam Rollers and Wally Doell of the Portsmouth Spartans are former National Football League players in the Chiefs' line oached by Wesley Fry of the Nev York Yankees.
Tomorrow's game will be ladies

day, every woman with an escon TYPO ATHLETIC BODY WILL MEET TOMORROW

The Typo Athletic Asociation nember of the Union Printers' In-ernational Baseball League, will holds its annual meeting Sunday afternoon, at 2 p. m., at the headquarters of Typographical Union No. 8, 3745 West Pine boulevard. Officers for the 1933 season will be elected and a manager will also be elected to lead the printer baseball team. The 1933 season will the printers' baseball league and Lewis to Meet Calza.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. — Ed

"Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight wrestler champion, and George Calza, Italian strong man, will finish hard training today for their the Middy eleven.

The ball soon was back on Navy's six-yard stripe. Leonard replaced Melinkovich for Notre Dame. Again Navy made a brilliant stand and in three tries Leonard made only four yards. On the next play

By W. J. McGoogan.

The St. Louis Flyers are schedaled to go through their final workout this morning in preparation for the opening game of the American Hockey Association season with St. Paul at The Arena tomorrow evening, which is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock. With Rollie Huard on hand, the

Flyers are complete with the ex-ception of Billy Kendall, forward, who has not reported. Coach Babe Dye is expected to start his strongest lineup against St. Paul, including Stark in goal, Hughes and Cain. defense, McPheron, center, and Albert Hughes and

Massecar at the wings.
This lineup will contain only one player who was with St. Louis last ear, McPherson. He, with Ralph Rennie, defense man, are the only two held over from the club of last season, which started so well and then went into a tailspin to finish fourth in the six-club league with 18 victories, 8 ties and 22 defeats in 48 games played.

Dye, who managed the Chicago Shamrocks into the pennant last season, only to be deposed during the playoffs with Duluth owing to controversy with vice-president Tom Shaughnessy, declares that the St. Louis team this season preents as good a scoring machine as the Shamrocks.

Seat prices for tomorrow night's game will range from 40 cents to \$1.50, tax included.

"DUTCH" CAIN CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF FLYERS James "Dutch" Cain, star defense man, has been chosen to captain the St. Louis Flyers. Cain came here from Buffalo where, last year, he was named as the most valuable player in the International Hockey

CLEVELAND AND BEAUMONT PLAY TO SCORELESS TIE Continued From Page One.

yard line. Menges lost two yards as the game ended with the score: Cleveland 0. Beaumont 0.

Amelung fumbled, Canavan recovering for Beaumont on the 13yard line. Ball punted out to his own 49-yard line. Cleveland made gain and Hans punted out at the 34-yard line. Aided by a fiveyard penalty, Beaumont made a first down, but lost ground on the next play on a bad pass from cen-

Ball kicked out to the 39-yard line. Cleveland was penalized twice for five yards and Hans' punt was poor and was caught on the 39ing strength. Pipgras of the

LITTLE SCRIMMAGE THE BEARS NEXT WEEK M'KINLEY AND

Both the Bilikens of St. Louis Game Tomorrow and the Bears of Washington will pause in their preparation for the Thanksgiving day game, today.

Neither of the varsity clavens did afternoon's professional Neither of the varsity elevens did much hard work yesterday and it probable the Bears are through the toughest part of the practice grind for the season. They will just "polish" the first three days of next Thursday, can put away their football togs. The Bilikens, though, after probably following the "lightwork" plan next week, must stay Schools Stadium to determine 1932 championship of the Missour in training for their game with the Missouri Tigers on Dec. 3.

kens nor Bears will do any scrimmaging-that is, real scrimmaging ing the season. is too great and, as both teams, downs to three for Central, showed right now, are in fine shape, the best attack though Central by Clarke. Coaches Walsh and Conzelman want them to stay in that condi

#### Yesterday's Football Scores

LOCAL, entral 0, MeKinley 0, niversity City 26, Missouri M. A. 0, kenouer 12, Chaminade 6. Attenouer 12, Chaminade 6.

Duquesne 0, Catholic Fairmount (W. Va.) 4, Naiem 6 St. Vincent 25, Morris Harves 0, Harvard Jayvee 14, Vale Jayvee MID-WEST. Oklahoma Aggies 27, (irinnel) 8. Baldwin Walace 14, Mt. Union 0. 8t. Ambrose 25, Penn (lowa) 6, Central 32, Culver-Stocktou 20, Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers 13, William Jewell 12, Tarkio 6. Oklahoma Baptists 23, South

The lineups and summary: Central. Pes. McKinley. Straith LE Agas Castelli LE LT Marelaste March Castelli LE LT Marelaste McKinley. Goldak Schemenski C. Goldak S Machers 6.

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GULTHWEST.
Texas 34, Arkansas 6.

Howard Payne 14, St. Edward
ful Ross 12, Buniel Baker 6.

lummons 16, Austin College 9.

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oliege of Marshall 21, North Ta
6.

Houston

F YOU had said to Sam Breadon, Thursday: "There's goes \$50,-000 of your money," he might have thought you were under-

stating it. That was just after the report Yankees wasn't much good for an entire season after he was operated on. It took more than came in that Gelbert had been

shot in the leg and was in the

stop replace-

might have cost

Today th

50 grand.

round that should heal quickly.

muscles to get back to normalcy.

from the near hopeless task of

trying to rearrange an infield

three players who have in their

time been named "most val-

uable" to their teams and a de-

fensive shortstop without a su-

Many a shifting of pawns

would be necessary before Gel-

bert's shoes could be filled. As

it stands, a Gelbert back in there

working with Hornsby on his

left, Frisch on his right and that

magnificent target, Bottomley, to

throw at, intrigues the mind in-

men at their peak would have

constituted perhaps the greatest

infield that ever worked togeth-

BURLEIGH GRIMES, like Babe Ruth, staved off an operation for appendicitis during

the season. Babe has thus far

escaped the knife, but Grimes is

recovering from an operation at

St. Johns Hospital-and proba-

bly wondering about his future.

Grimes is optimistic and thinks

that the surgeon has removed

what was wrong with his pitch-

There's a good chance that he's

right, for Burleigh showed plain-

ly that he was far below his real

form last year. Grimes was a

great pitcher for the Cardinals

in their last world's series. There

was no reason to believe that he

had retrograded as badly as his

There is a fly in the ointment.

mean a lot of lost time in regain-

CENTRAL PLAY

The two low-ranking High

School League teams-Central and

McKinley-yesterday struggled on

a snowy, muddy field at Public

which should get out of the league

cellar. As the game ended in a scoreless tie, they will occupy it to-

en having won a league game dur-

one burst in the third period actu-

ally got to McKinley's 20-yard line.

were strong on the defense and,

rious to make end runs effective.

For Central, Dorsey and Efthin

backfield work for McKinley.

McKinley, making eight first

POUNTER PORT OF THE

1932 season indicated.

that, at this writing

perior in either league.

clined toward baseball.

Hard Luck for Grimes.

er in any time.

ing, last year.

GELBERT.

-where is

hospital, his However, Burleigh has tain. A serious months before spring training starts and probably will not be asked to pitch for six months. wound, one that shattered the bone, might Headlines suggest that he be carried as a coach. have rendered Gelbert useless for the 1933 season. A short-

a year for him to come

The Cubs are none too well protected in pitchers, according to the results of the world series and they will do well to make sure that the old hard-boiled battler is not still able to give them some first-class aid. Grimes' fighting spirit is a big asset to any club.

Parke Davis Answers.

worry appears over and Gelbert DID Pat O'Dea kick the longest field goal on record?" inquires a Post-Dispatch Regular Reader. Relying on apparently has only a flesh Plenty of time for even injured memory only, we were first in-clined to reply "yes." Investiga-tion and the "Demon Statisti-THAT good news will save Branch Rickey and Breadon cian," Parke Davis, revealed that we would have erred in the mat-Here is what Mr. Davis writes

"For the longest goal from the field ever scored we must go back in the records an even 50 years. Princeton is playing Yale on the old Polo Grounds in New York, Thanksgiving day, Nov. 30, 1882. A winter gale is blow-ing and snow is falling.

"Both teams heel each other's punts for fair catches and continually try for goal from the field from placement. The wind is at Princeton's back. A fair catch gives Princeton a free kick from their 45-yard line. Yale's cross bar is 65 yards away. "James T. Haxall, a big Princeton forward, makes the attempt. Away goes the ball high in the air and riding the gale it travels the long distance and

scores a goal from the field. "Many years later Dakota Wesleyan was playing North West Normal. It was Oct. 16, 1919. Mark Payne, fullback on Dakots Wesleyan falls back to his 37yard line. The field is now only 100 yards long. His opponents goal is 63 yards away. He tries a drop-kick. The ball shoots straight and true down the long groove and scores the longest goal from the field by a drop-

kick ever achieved. But there are two other long distance goals entitled to be men tioned. The first was a dropkick of 62 yards booted by Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin, Nov. 15, 1896 against Northwestern. The other was a drop-kick of the same length scored by George Gipp of Notre Dame agains Western Reserve, Oct. 7, 1916.

AGGIES DEFEAT

GRINNELL, GAIN

STILLWATER, Ok., Nov. 19.

Oklahoma A. and M. College de-

feated Grinnell, 27 to 0, before a

shivering crowd of 4000 football

fans here last night to capture the

A reserve backfield clinched the victory in the first quarter and the

Cowboy regulars had a 13 to 0 lead

before they entered the game, al-

though Grinnell rallied at times

punting engineered by Ullrich and

"Plowboy" Hall added to his bi-

for Valley fullback honors late in

famed spinner, Hall raced 68 yards

CARD AGAINST WILSON

with sharp passwork and excellent

Valley Conference.

McKinley never approached nearer the last quarter, after a bruising

to a touchdown than Central's 30-yard mark. game in which he pounded out many short gains. Whirling

as a consequence, there was plenty of punting, honors being about even in this department. Most and M. rolled up 21 first

even in this department. Most
of the gaining was done on linedowns to four for the invaders, and

plays, the footing being too preca-

were the principal gainers while PAUL JONES ON ARENA

Lacking in offense, both teams through the Pioneer line on his

# DEFEATS M. M. A. BY 26-0 SCORE

By Harold Tuthill.

The University City Indians skidding to a 26 to 0 victory over eleven from Mexico, Mo., yesterday afternoon on the sloppy Univers

The County League champions wasted little time in wading to their first touchdown. The Intried two forward passes, both of which failed, and the concentrated on line plunges for four first downs, the last of which brought the ball to the Cadets' one. foot line. Coach Clarence "Stub" Muhl sent in Al Reiter to replace Lilburn Ochs at fullback and Reiter carried the ball over on the second try, for his first of three touchdowns. Al hit the line for the extra point.

Recover Fumble Later in the period University City recovered a Missouri Military fumble and the Indians plunged their way to first down on th Cadets' 15-yard line, from where Dick Yore counted on a left end run. This time Reiter's buck for the extra point was short. The third touchdown in the opening half came as a result of a poor Missouri Military punt, which went out of bounds at the nine-yard line. Reiter scored on the first play and again missed the try for

the extra point. It was in the second quarter that the Indians made a first down by, of all things, a forward pass. One of the officials thought that it had been intercepted, but after the mud had been scraped off, the uniform was found to belong to an University City boy, and the game went on.

The only two first downs made by the Cadets, came in the third quarter, but both of them were in their own territory and no harm was done to University City, outside of holding the Indians scoreless. The last touchdown was in the final quarter. The couny champions moved the ball up to Missouri Military's eight-yard line, only to lose ground by a penalty and the ball on downs. after this, a Mexico back fumbled University City recovering on the 14-yard mark and Reiter went over on the fourth down and then added the extra point on a plunga o bring his total for the afternoon to 20 points

Unless Muhl is successful in ar ranging a post-season game, the victory was the finale for the Indians, who won eight contests, six in the St. Louis County League, and only lost one. Coach Dick Rawdon announced that his Mis ouri Military Academy team still has to play Columbula, winner of the Little Ten championship.

## LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

Score by periods:

yards.
Substitutions: University City—
Bushyhead, Reiter, H. Bushyhead, HushdownMeredith, Rohde, Siebert, Stoliar, Whorte
Klechurg, Schaller, Bowman, Zucker.
Missouri Military—E. Jennings, Hamm
Hinton, Wright, Pettus, Wood, Warth
ton, McCaphy.

LEVERING SCORES TWO TOUCHDOWNS AS YALE **BEATS HARVARD, 19-0** Continued From Page One.

the Eli defense braced again and took the ball on downs A few minutes later, Garnsey Yale recovered a fumbled Har vard lateral on the Crimson's 24 Lassiter failed to gain on three tries and it was fourth down, McKinley did complete three passes out of seven tried but the gains were made in midfield and didn't help much.

ond. Eleven backfield men paradto go, as the period closed to go, as the period closed Yale leading, 13 to 0.

likewise, there was a steady stream of substitutions for the forward on the first play of the

quarter. Yale scored its thir touchdown on a pass from Lassi third ter to Parker, the latter taking the ball on the Crimson five-yard and scoring easily. A bad With the announcement today from center spoiled the try that he has signed Paul Jones of point and Yale's lead was 19

# UNIVERSITY CITY | CLOSES FIRM

Market Drifts in a Narrow Range During Earlier Period, but Stiffens Later, Several Issues Being Up 1 to Over 2 Points.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Saturday. Friday Advances ........168 Unchanged ..... 73 T'l issues traded.312

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. ock market again found it a liteasier to advance than to deine today, but speculative en

husiasm was at low ebb. The list drifted in a narrow ange during the earlier trading. out stiffened in the last hour, with ore than 2 points. The turnover or the two-hour session, however. was only about 400,000 shares. The losing tone was firm.

The ability of the list to ignore drop of 51,290 cars in the weeky report of freight carloadings largest for any week since the liday, evidently prompted short covering in the late dealings.

News of a character to influence

the market was meagre. With the ers as war debts and the Federal king a watchful waiting attitude merican Telephone, Santa Fe and ints, and Case made an exceptional gain of about 3. States Steel and Consolidated Gas vere among issues up a point

ist lost ground moderately during he week, but throughout the period, price movements had been of The market appeared to have whip up a little interest here and

ay's upturn was restricted large to active trading favorites which resumably harbored substantial The October foreign trade fig rease in both exports and import . The gains, however, have not

ere attracted no following.

en large enough to stir any en-Totals were still well der a year ago. ncertainly, with cotton futures sing 45 to 55 cents a bale. In foreign exchanges, sterling st about a cent, possibly reflecting further uncertainty over the debt situation. Most of the con-

The Department of Labor reportd a gain of 1.1 per cent in last ber's employment, while payolls gained 3.8 per cent. The question of war debts again ecupied the spotlight of banking

pening of the toreign exchange market to \$3.28% for cables. Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of e 10 m e 10 most active stocks today: omery Ward, 14%, rise 1%; Mont-Steel, 36%, rise %; Radio Corpora-lon, 7%, rise %; Chrysler, 16%, ise %; Seabout Chrysler, 16%, %: Seaboard Oil, 1814, rise General Motors, 14%, rise %; ion Pacific, 72, rise 21/4; J. I. ase, 43%. rise 1%.

OREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Trading was let on the stock exchange pendng the new account Monday. There s an easier tendency in British inds and oil shares. International ove the lowest of the session. The sing was easy.

BERLIN, Nov. 19 .- Prices were erful on the Boerse and the closwas steady. PARIS. Nov. 19.-Trading was let on the bourse but prices were firm. Rentes improved slightly and the closing was calm.

Gold Stocks Up \$5,025,100.

YORK, Nov. 19.-A net In of \$5,025,100 in the nation's n today's New York Federal Reerve Bank gold statement. The acrease resulted from a release of corresponding amount of gold which had been held in earmark. or foreign account. There were no mports and no experts.

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.-Noranad Ltd., has declared a divi

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JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

By the Associated Press.

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 Manufacturers 2
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 N Y Trust 5
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 Title G & T 3.20
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 United States 60
 1485

 INSUBANCE COMPANIES.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four oarrei of save was quoted at 8e per pound for raw and 8.4c for boiled.

DULUTH Minn., Nov. 19.—Flax on track \$1.08 % @ 1.11 %. December \$1.06; May \$1.06 %.

\$AVANNAH, Nov. 19.—Turpentine firm, 39 %; sales, 50; receipts, 301; shipments, 52; stock 20.185. Rosin firm; sales, 1617; receipts, 1576; shipments, 229; stock, 165.129. Quote: B, \$2.25; D, \$2.40; E, \$2.45; F and G, \$2.25; T, \$2.50; H, \$2.55; L, \$2.57%; K, \$3.10; M, \$3.75; N, \$3.80; WG, \$4.40; WW, \$5.25; X, \$5.36.

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Harvard's 13-yard line. Andy Callan, sub Yale Williamson's fumble on Harill rolling to Yale's 14.

seven yards and a fourth down pass was knocked down and Harvard took the ball. The game ended a ment later with Yale winning,

# SANTA STOCK LIST CLOSES FIRM

Market Drifts in a Narrow Range During Earlier Pe-

e week, but throughout the pe-od, price movements had been of ather indecisive character.

The market appeared to have the left largely in the hands of the office of the state of the stat p up a little interest here and ctive trading favorites which quiet.

s showed the third successive inise in both exports and imports
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Totals were still well ra year ago.
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the Associated Press. TREAL, Nov. 19.-Noranada Ltd., has declared a divi-60 cents a share, payable d States funds on Dec. 21 k of record Dec. 3. In June. and December, 1931, diviof 50 cents were paid.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 385,556 shares, compared with 729,090 yesterday, 888,752 a week age and 877,178 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 397,004,996 shares, compared with 518,847,163 a year ago and 737,677,495 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions lowest, closing prices and net changes. giving sales, highest,

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Imably harbored substantial positions.

October foreign trade fig. 6 % and 5 International Shoe at

yesterday. transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

FINANCIAL NOTES

able dividend changes in the past week number 26, an increase f 10 Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. over the previous week, but fa-Closing price and net change of vorable changes, totaling 21, were 10 most active stocks today: more numerous than in any week ited Aircraft, 28, rise 14; McInsince last December, Standard Te Porc., 20½, rise 1½; Mont-Statistics Co. says. Three pay-mery Ward, 14½, rise ½; Am. ments were increased and three and T., 109%, rise 1%; U. S. resumed, while 11 extras were de-el, 38%, rise %; Radio Corpora-clared and four initial payments

tion, 73%, rise %; Chrysler, 16 %, rise %; Seaboard Oil, 18 %, rise %; Seaboard Oil, 18 %, rise %; General Motors, 14 %, rise %; General Motors, 16 %, rise 18 %, rise 19 %,

**BUSINESS NOTES** 

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New York Coffee.

NEW YORK Nov. 19.—Coffee. spot steady; Rio No. 7, 8; Santos No. 4, 1044.

Rio futures closed steady; sales 3009 bars.

Dec. 6.02; March. 5.92; May. 5.80; July. 5.70; Sept. 5.62. Santos futures steady; sales 2000 bars. Dec., 9.58; March, 8.75; May 8.49; July, 8.28; Sept., 8.17.

**REVENUE CAR LOADINGS** OFF 51,290 FOR WEEK

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON Nov. 19.—The American Railway Ascociation today placed carloadings of revenue freight for the week ending Nov. 12 at 537,093, a decrease of 51.290 under the preceding week.

This was a decrease of 152,867 under the same week in 1931 and 291,930 under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended Nov. 12 was 187,249 cars. decrease 22,898 under the preceding week and 64,083 under the same week last year; less than carlot merchandise, 169,908, decrease 11,160 and 16,867; livestock, 18,357, decrease 11,160 and 16,867; livestock, 18,357, decrease 1556 and 9230; grain and grain products, 25,909, decrease 4773 and 12,893; forest products, 15,884, decrease 1432 and 6887; ore, 2795, decrease 1439 and 3819; coke, 4104, decrease 895 and 1832.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER The St. Louis Clearing House Association reports clearings for Nov. 19, 1932, \$8,-

reports clearings for Nov. 19, 1932, \$8,100,000: corresponding period last year, \$11,500,000; this year, \$2,748,200,000: corresponding period a year ago, \$4,165,500,000. Report of debits for Nov. 18, 1932, were: Debits to individual accounts, \$16,000,000: total to date, \$4,620,300,000: debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$24,400,000; total to date, \$2,260,500,000: combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$24,400,000: total to date, \$6,880,800,000. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 26 %c.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Treasury receipts for Nov. 17 were \$7,722,079.86; expenditures, \$13,571,075.34; balance, \$946,791,785.81; customs duties for 17 days of November were \$15,424,536.49.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Bar silver quiet, increments of the period of th

By the Associated F.ess.

NEW YORK, N.5v. 19.—Foreign exchange irregular.

(Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Great Britain, demand, 3.28%; cables, 3.28%; 60-day bills 3.27%. France, demand, 3.91 11-16; cables, 3.91%. Italy, demand, 5.11%; cables, 5.11%.

Demands: Belgium 13.86; Germany 23.76%; Holland 40.14%; Norway 16.77; Sweden 17.47%; Demmark 17.11%; Switzerland 19.23; Spain 8.17; Portugal 3.04; Greece 5.8; Poland \*11.18; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96%; Jusoslavia \*1.38; Austria \*14.00; Rumania \*5.9%; Argentine 25.79; Brazil, \*7.57; Tokio 20.06%; Shanghai 29.62%; Montreal 87.06%; Mexico City (silver peso) 33.15.

\*Nominal. By the Associated F.ess.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Raw sugar was bebeto The tone was steady and no sales were reported.

To be willing to pay 3.08c, the price for sugars in position.

Futures were sugar in position. to be willing to pay 3.08c, the last sale price for surars in position to suit.

Futures were firm, but trading was light. Closing prices were net unchanged to 2 points higher. Steadiness seemed cut to 2 points higher. Steadiness seemed cut to the better tone in the spot market, to the better tone in the spot market, where refiners were believed to be interested at last paid prices. This caused a little covering and buying by houses with trade and Cuban connections. Only 860c tons changed hands: December closed J8c, last and Guban connections. Only 860c tons changed hands: December closed J8c, last and Guban connections. Only 860c tons changed hands: December closed J8c, last and Guban connections. Only 860c tons changed hands are uncounced that five suspended banks had reopened and one newly charters withdrawals against old contracts, while new business was light and supplied to through second hands. Prices were uncled through second hands were quoted from 4.15c to 4.17%.

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MEW YORK Nov. 19.—Gold statement.

NEW YORK Nov. 19.—The American Easier withdrawals against old contracts, while second hands were quoted from 4.15c to 4.17%.

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PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

list of securities traded in (York Produce Exchange tod sales, high, low and closing Stock sales in 100s:

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Gen Electronics
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By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The following stocks were loaning at premium at the close Saturday (dollars per 100 shares): Allied Chemical, 2; Am T. & T., 1; Aviation Corp., 1; Union Pacific, 1; U. S. Steel, 1. NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Crude rubber futures opened steady: Dec., 3.31 (3.35; Jan., 3.38; March, 3.52; May, 3.58@3.65. Crude rubber futures closed quiet; Dec., 3.32 (3.35; Jan., 3.39; March, 3.52 @3.54; May, 3.58@3.70. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.37. New York Silk:
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Raw silk futures closed firm: sales, 840 bales; Dec.,
1.42@1.44; March. 1.43@1.44T; May,
1.43@1.44T. Open market quotations (60day basis), Shanghal steam extra B, 1.60;
Canton double extra A, 14-10s, 1.20; Japances czack, dpuble extra, 1.65.

STOCK LOANING

OCTOBER BEST OF YEAR

Commerce Department Report Shows It to Have Been \$47,000,000.

the present year was announced today by the Commerce Department, which said exports in October amounted to \$153,000,000, while imports were \$106,000,000.

The balance of \$47,000,000 was larger by \$11,000,000 than October of last year. The department's tabulation showed that the foreign trade reached the low ebb for the year in July with \$108,830,000 of exports and \$79,421,000 of imports. In August the exports went up to \$109,138,000 and the imports to \$91,102,000, while in September the exports were \$132,025,000 and imports \$88,412,000.

For the ten months of the fiscal year there has been a favorable trade balance of \$20,215,000 caports having totaled \$1,341,915,000 and imports \$1,21,700,000. The balance was \$39,000,000 less than for the same period of last year when exports totaled \$2,046,680,000 and imports \$1,787,382,000.

While the report was based on preliminary figures it was said at the department that a general picking up in all lines of business was indicated as cotton exports totaled \$33,000,000 while in October, they amounted to \$39,000,000 while in October the south of the proof of \$30,000,000 while in October the south of the proof of \$30,000,000 while in October the south of the proof of \$30,000,000 while in October the south of the proof of \$30,000,000 while in October the south of the proof of \$30,000,000 while in October the south of the proof of \$30,000,000 while in October the south of the proof of \$30,000,000 while in October the south of the proof of \$30,000,000 while in October the south of the year silver exports have been \$5.238,000, loss than the imports which amounted to \$16,953,000. 

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

B. the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Cotion futures opened steady, 7 to 9 points lower on disappointing Liverpool cables and under Southern selling.

Cotton futures closed steady, 9 to 11 points lower: Dec., 6.12.66.14c; Jan., 6.19c; March, 6.29.66.30c; May, 6.40c; July, 6.48.66.50c; Oct., 6.62.6.50c.

Spot quiet: middling, 6.25c.
December opened at 6.16c, January 6.20c, March, 6.31c, May 6.40c, July 6.51c, October 6.67c.

There was further trade buying including a demand through brokers who sometimes operate for Japaness account, but Southern selling was more in evidence and prices worked off to 6.09 for December and 6.35 for May, or about 12 to 13 points net lower, before session had sone far. Liverpool cable said hedging in that market had been absorbed by trade calling and reported more looms were working in Lancashire.

According to European advice to the New York Cotton Exchange Service, Russia is likely to export a substantial quantity of cotton to other countries of the continent, These quantities are in 400-pound bales, according to these reports.

Cotton Yarns Exports Up.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Exports of the cotton Yarns from the United States in the cotton Yarns from the United States in the cotton Yarns from 10,954,000 pounds in the item on the of 1931 to 12,075,000 pounds in the corresponding period this rear, but lower values brought only \$3,81,000 as compared to \$5,070,000 in 1931.

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON** NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—Cotton fu-tures closed steady at net declines of nine to 11 points. December 6.10@6.11; Jan-uary 6.17@6.18; March 6.26@6.27; May 6.36; July 6.47@6.48; October 6.61 bid, 6.62 asked.

January 6.21 6.12 6.17-18

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March 6.30 6.22 6.26-27

May 6.42 6.32 6.36-37

July 6.50 6.41 6.47-8

October 6.60 6.58 6.10-6.52

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—Cotton futures opened steady: Dec. 6.14c, Jan. 6.19c, March 6.29c, May 6.39c, July 6.48c, Oct.

**NEW YORK COTTON** NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Cotton futures

High. Low. Close. Close.

December 6.18 6.07 6.12-14 6.21-22
January 6.24 6.14 6.19 6.29
March 6.34 6.23 6.29-30 6.38
May 6.44 6.34 6.40 6.49
July 6.53 6.43 6.40 6.49
October 6.67 6.58 6.62-63 6.73-74 CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. - Cotton futures

Dry Goods Market,

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Cotton goods
markets were slow today. Raw silk prices
were steadier.

Broad silk and wool goods mills are
showing spring lines and report that buyers are actively sampling the new offerings. Mills in the meantime are curtailing operations pending receipt of orders for

States increased lass month to 193.000 fine ounces from 1,177,000 in September. Canadian output rose to 1,853,000 ounces from 1,500,000.

Canadian Wheat Statistics.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont. Nov. 19.—Slight reductions in wheat clearances and a marked decrease in marketing in the prairie provinces together with slightly increased stocks of wheat in elevators are recent developments in the Canadian wheat situation, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

in number of stores, if any, as of comparative dates. Also for special charge offs, etc., if any.

RETAIL TRADE.

Waldorf System, Inc., common share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, 82 cents vs. \$1.84: October sales off 18.6 per cent; 10 months off 9.9 per cent.

LULITIES.

British Columbia Power Corporation, Ltd., gross earnings, 4 months ended Oct. 31, off 9.9 per cent; net earnings off 13.2 per cent.

Kansas City Public Service Co, deficit 10 months ended Oct. 31, 341,977 vs. net income \$374,612.

Western Union Telegraph Co. September net income was \$218,629 vs. net income of \$284,429; 9 months net loss was \$875,099 vs. net income of \$58,286,337.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ber net income was \$218,629 vs. net income of \$284,429: 9 months net loss was \$675,099 vs. net income of \$5,286,337.

Associates investment Co. common share earnings. 10 months ended Oct. \$1, \$5.64 vs. \$9.62.

Brantford Cordare Co., Ltd., first preferred share earnings, year ended Aus. \$1, \$1,22 vs. 24 cents.

United States Distributing Corporation preferred share earnings. 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$2.76 vv. \$2.72.

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dends on the issue are guaranteed by parent company.

Austin, Nichols & Co. deficit, six months
ended Oct. 31, \$57,060 vs. net income, including \$89,028 tax refunds, of \$57,774.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Utah-Apex Mining Co. deficit before depletion, year ended Aug. 31, \$138,419 vs.
deficit \$186,798. Chicago

Stock Market CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY. |Sales| High. | Low. |Close, STOCKS.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Nov. 19.—The wheat market was higher today, closing

% @1% c over previous day.
Liverpool wheat closed unchanged % d lower. The tone of the English market and of Argentine crop comment were cited as in-fluences in domestic market. Rain reported. The firm stock market

Winnipeg closed %@1c higher. December wheat opened at 42%c. up %c, and May wheat 48c,

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM AT

claims yesterday totaled 2,000,000 bushels.

The fact that the market at the opening had hit within \(^4\), of a cent of the all-time bottom record of wheat values served also to increase buying. A particular point stressed was that at below 50 cents a bushel for July contracts, representing next season's domestic crops, the market was at a debatable level when December liquidation had culminated.

Corn and oats responded to wheat gains, Provisions reflected steadness of the hog market

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

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British exchange, \$3.29. British exchange, \$3.29.

Deen Grain Interest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Open interest in train futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat Thursday 157,13,000; Wedenseday, 155,893,000; week ago, 153,074,000 bushels. Corn, Thursday, 49,896,000; Wednseday, 49,913,000; week ago, 49,389,000 bushels.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat —December, 42,642,4c; May, 47%,6 47%,c; July, 48,463%,c Curn—December, 24,462,44; May, 29,462,95%,c; July, 31,4631%,c. Oats—December, 160; May, 18,6618%,c. Rye—December, 28,4c; May, 32c; July, 33%,c.

**MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET** 

# BOND PRICES MIXED IN WEEK-END TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—An increased demand for highest grade investment issues was the feature of today's brief bond

sucs was the feature of today's brief bond market session.

Conflicting trends, however, gave some loan groups a rather spotty appearance and many low-priced liens of all categories drifted irregularly lower.

Among the transportation liens that dipped in response to the freight traffic figures were some of Baltimore & Ohio, Erie, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Rock Island and Chesapeake Corppration. Canadian Pacific bonds steaded, as did some loans of Chicago & Northwestern. Several of the best quality legal railroad maturities showed fractional improvement.

legal railroad maturities showed fractional improvement.

Among the utilities that moved up moderately to new high prices for the year were Consolidated Gas 4½s and American Tric, hone 5½s. The former sold above 98½ and the latter reached 108. Brooklyn Union Gas 5s duplicated their 1932 peak. Kansas Gas 4½s also made a new year's top at 90½, international Telephone 4½s were weak, however, dropping more than 3 points. Postal Telegraphs and Western Unions eased. The industrials were mixed. United States Government obligations was somewhat dull and irregular. The Germans moved uncertainty, as did some bonds of France, Argentina and Australia. British 5½s and some Japanese issues steaded.

#### **CURB RULES STEADY** IN WEEK-END TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The curb ruled steady in routine week-end trading to-day. Minor gains were made by a number of favorites and final prices were around the highs of the morning.

Speculative interest in Lake Shore Mines was maintained and the issue added nearly a point to yesterday's advance, showing considerable activity. Hollinger Gold also firmed. Great Atlantic & Pacific reacted half a dozen points on small transactions. transactions.

In utilities, Electric Bond & Share moved a little above 23 and closed with a net gain of approximately a point. American Gas was fractionally higher, Oils were lifeless, Indiana worked a shade lower.

#### Investment Trusts

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Am Fdrs 6 pc pf.
Am Fdrs 7 pc pf.
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Bancamer Blair
Bankers Nat Inv
Bansicilla Corp
Basic Industry
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Lake Superior Ore Report.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—A gain in iron ore consumption duling October by furnaces using Lake Superior ore was indicated in the report of the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association.
Ore consumption in October amounted to 735,010 tons, compared with 697,185 tons in September.

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Ore on hand at Lake Eric docks and furnaces on Nov. 1 totaled 32,456,607 tons, a drop of more than 7,000,000 tons from the figure for a year ago; when 30,707,233 tons were on hand.

The association also reported that a furnace of the Jones & Laurhim Steel Corporation was being dismantled. Two furnaces went out of blast during October, leaving only 44 stacks in operation at the end of the period.

New York Bank Statement.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18,—The weekly statement of the Aw York Clearing House shows: Total surprise and undivided peofits, \$900,372,100 (uschanged): total net demand deposits (average), \$80,071,000 (uschanged): time deposits (average), \$80,071,000 (furnace): time deposits (average), \$846,000 (furnace): clearings week ending today \$2,059,355,882; clearings week ending today \$2,059,355,882; clearings week ending today \$2,059,354,843,180,354.

## **NEW YORK CURB**

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. — Investment trusts listed in the following tables are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices.

They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security. 
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NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to \$7.498,000 compared with \$4,414,000 yesterday; \$4,106,000 a week ago and \$4,503,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,668,698,000 compared with \$2,669,-

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Spring chickens were %c lower at 9%c; white rock springs %c lower at 10%c; white rock springs %c lower at 10%c; medium hens %c lower at 9%c; leghorn hens Ic lower at 7c; young turkers %c lower at 13% @14%c. Heavy seese were quoted at 7c and light geese 8c, Guineas were 25c lower.

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GREEN DECLARES A. F. OF L. WILL OPPOSE SALES TAX President Says Labor Has Borne Brunt of Depression and Should Not Suffer More, By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Wil

iam Green, president of the Amer- Trade Commission Tells Senate ican Federation of Labor, said in a statement yesterday that "it is the purpose and intention" of his organization to oppose enactment of a sales tax at the coming session of WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The

advocates of sales tax legislation to transfer the burden of taxation from the wealth of the nation to the masses of the people.

"Labor has consistently borne the brunt of a three-year depression and at the present time it is undergoing continued hardship and suffering. During all this period it has manifested qualities of self-possession and self-restraint which have challenged the admiration of its many friends. It is inconceivits many friends. It is inconceivable that Congress would add to the suffering which labor has endured the Senate on the progress of the by imposing upon it the additional investigation gave the commission's burden which it would be called views as to the future. It said: upon to bear in case Congress "Because of lack of money to passes sales tax legislation."

KOHLRABI—Home-grown 25c per dozen bunches.

KALE—Home-grown boxes 40c.

LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s \$2.50 © 3.25, 6s \$2.75, home-grown bu boxes leaf 25 © 35c, field 20 © 30c.

MUSTARD GREENS — Home-grown bu boxes 75c.

MUSTROOMS — Illinois, Ohio and Missouri 25 © 30c per 1b carton.

ONIONS—50-1b sacks Minnesota yellow 35 © 40c, red 40c. Colorado Spanish 50c, Indiana white 60c, 100-1b sacks Iowa red 75c.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown bu boxes 25 © 75c.

PUMPKINS—Home-grown 50c per 100

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20c per dozen bunches; Texas cherry red \$2.25 per crate.

RHUBARB — California 20:lb boxes 80@90c.

RUTABAGAS — 50-lb sacks Minnesota 45@50c. Canadian 50c.

SQUASH—Home-grown hubbard \$1.75 per 100 lbs. Florida bu hampers 2, baskets white \$1.75, Minnesota hubbard \$1.75 c2 per 100 lbs.

SPINACH—Home-grown bu box, 35@ 50c. Texas bu baskets, 75c.

STRING BEANS—Texas hampers, string-less, 50@ 52c. Texas hampers, bountiful.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. .—Range of today's fruit jobbing prices compiled by the St. Louis Daily Market sporter. eporter:
APPLES — Illinois bu baskets willowwigs 750-68\$1. ben daris 50-6. Idaho Jonaham \$1.25, delicious \$1.25, AVOLADOS — Florida lugs \$1.50, rates \$2.50 & Florida lugs \$1.50 &

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RHUBARB — California 20-lb boxes ly affecting the State's services.

50c: Texas bu baskets, 75c.
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\$1.50: wax. \$1.25.
TOMATOES—California lugs, repacked,
\$1.75.\( \pi\_2\): six-basket crates, repacked,
\$3.25: Iowa 10-lb baskets, hothouse,
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During her trial the State assert\$40.000 dur-

ed she had embezzled \$49.000 dur-ing a three-year period from the Hopkins Benedict Co., of which she was secretary. She was allowed liberty under \$10,000 pending appeal

## ASSASSIN'S BROTHERS SLAIN

Father of Man Who Wounded Rubio Appeals to Rodriguez. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO TITY. Nov. 19.—Two

sold at \$2.45@3.35 per box.

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CHICAGO. Nov. 19.—Apples. \$1@1.40
per bu. Graoefruit. \$4@5 per crate.

Grapes. 22@23c per jumbo basket. Lemons. \$6e7 per box. Oranges. \$1@5 per
box. Pears. 75c@31 per bu.



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# S. UTILITY INQUIRY . HIT BY LACK OF FUNDS

rade Commission Tells Senate It May Have to Curtail Work.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The de Commission today informed Senate that lack of funds may event it from making a proughgoing an investigation a sired of the financial setup of bile utility companies.
Whether an additional appropriate will be sought at the forther manufactures.

whether an additional approprion will be sought at the forthming session of Congress was no de known. It was explained that ould depend largely on the attide of members of Congress, The Senate-ordered Inquiry was

gun in February, 1928, and pub.; utility companies in every secon of the United States have come der the commission's scrutiny, forts are being made to complete by next June 30, the end of the esent fiscal year.

a Senate on the progress of the restigation gave the commission's was as to the future. It said:
"Because of lack of money the mission will be unable to exine several important groups ming within the terms of Senate solution 33 and to make as compte an examination as seems deable of certain others which two been partially studied to te."

The appropriation for the prest fiscal year was \$1,436,000, nich compared with \$1,810,054 for e previous year. The commison asked for \$1,627,418.

"We are going to make the oney go as far as possible and ake the investigation as comete as possible." Commissioned gar A. McCulloch told newspar men. "We don't know yet how rour funds will take us."

e hearings since the investiation-began, said the inquiry into
e Associated Gas & Electric Sysm and the Columbia Gas & Elecic Corporation would be comteed. He also thought the Cities
ervice Co. would be examined.
The commission is now receiving
stimony concerning the New Enand Gas & Electric Association, a
ember of the Associated Gas &
lectric Co. system. The hearings
fill be resumed Monday after a
teek-end recess.

When the inquiry is completed be commission will report to the enate whether any evils have been ound in the companies which take additional legislation desir-

# MMERSON, HORNER TO HOLD CONFERENCE ON STATE BUDGE

linois Governor-elect Will Call or Incumbent Next Week to Take Up Economies.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 19.—
ov. Emmerson and Governor-elect
orner will confer here next week
efforts to reduce the State's
udget for 1933. Horner, in conerence with Democratic leaders a
rench Lick, Ind., has telegraphed
cceptance to an invitation from
mmerson.

Statehouse attaches say that then Judge Horner takes office a January he will find about \$30,-00,000 cash on hand in the State reasury, but this is designated a working fund against which tally vouchers are being drawn for ayroll and contract purposes. Also, hey say, he will find about \$500,-00 still unspent from \$606,500 appropriated in 1931 for 18 State ommissions for the biennium endag July 1, 1933.

On the other hand, the Governorlect will discover the State's inebtedness at about \$216,838,000
onsisting in the main of bonds
and tax warrants outstanding. Cook
jounty, however, owes the State
ome \$29,000,000 in back taxes and
t the situation there clears up
soon, observers say it will aid the
new Governor materially in keepnew fis campaign pledge of econoup in government without seriousaffecting the State's services.

#### ENTENCED FOR RAISING CHECK hicago Woman Gets Term of One to 14 Years.

y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO. Nov. 19.—Katherine
Carroll, 34 years old, was senenced to one to 14 years in prison
esterday for raising a check from
15 to \$195.

During her trial the State assertd she had embezzled \$49,000 durng a three-year period from the fopkins Benedict Co., of which she as secretary. She was allowed librty under \$10,000 pending appeal.

SSASSIN'S BROTHERS SLAIN
ather of Man Who Wounded
Rubio Appeals to Rodriguez.

MEXICO TTY, Nov. 19.—Two rothers of Daniel Flores, who attempted to assassinate former resident Ortiz Rubio in 1930, have een murdered, messages from marges revealed today.

It was stated the father of the ain men had appealed to Presient Abelardo Rodriguez to bring he slayers to justice.

Byrd to Seek "Lost" Continent.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. O.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Syrd, here to address the Nation-L Grange, said ships and planes ready had been provided for his econd exploration of the Antarcic and that he planned to search or a "lost" continent at the South Pole. Admiral Byrd said he would leave next October. He said hat on his last trip he had dispovered what he believed to be he fringe of a "lost" continent and that he planned to follow up his discovery.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH A CALL A CAL

JANE ALAN'S QUILT PATTERN

MARTHA CARR—HAL SIMS—ELSIE ROBINSON

ANOTHER FRANK BUCK STORY

PASTOR NEWTON—SYLVIA—ROB EDEN

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Sergt. August Fruss, stationed at the army headquarters in Washington, D. C., wearing the new uniform of the U. S. Army. Every enlisted man will have one of the new style outfits by next September. The new uniforms are well tailored and are much dressier than the old ones.



CHARITY AFFAIR AT WASHINGTON

Brigadier-General Pelham D. Glassford, former superintendent of police in Washington, D. C., appears as "Happy Jack" buying cigarettes at a benefit ball sponsored by veterans at the Mayflower disted. Among the cigarette girls were Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of the Senator from Montana, and Marianne Harrison, daughter of the Mississippi Senator.



Virginia Sanders carnival Queen of Delta Psi Kappa; national physical education fraternity. She is a junior at Baylor College, Belton, Tex.

KEEPING

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THREE COLLEGE BEAUTIES

Fifteen hundred cadets cast their ballots for blue-eyed, fair-haired Jane Conway, and she was elected "Louisiana's sweetheart" at the Louisiana State University, where she is a sophomore.



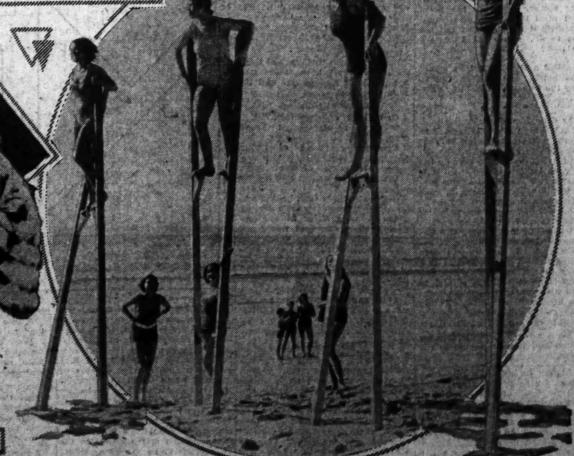
Frances Roberts of Wendell, N. C., chosen as the first "Beauty Queen" of the greater University of North Carolina. Miss Roberts is a senior.



Margaret McColm, 15 years old, who lives on a farm six miles from Emporia, Kan., knows how to get lambs in training to win prizes at stock shows. Included in her system is the job of curling and trimming of the wool. She is pictured here with two Southdown lambs that won prizes at the American Royal Show at Kansas City. She took the lambs to the show in a truck she drove herself.



Bebe Daniels will not only be comfortably protected against the wintery elements, but she will also be in the height of style. The coat she is wearing is of fitch fur, made with flaring sleeves and modish roll collar,



Bathing girls of Venice, Cal., have introduced a new way to keep out of the water at the beath. High in the air, on 10-foot stilts, four of the girls appeared at the beath recently.

Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Wil-

burden which it would be called

upon to bear in case Congress

Woodpile Discourages Transients.

By the Associated Press. STANTON, Neb., Nov. 19.—Stan-

VEGETABLE MARKET

ARTICHOKES—California boxes, \$1.75

passes sales tax legislation."

## **BOND PRICES MIXED** IN WEEK END TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—An increa

legal railroad maturities showed fractional improvement.

Among the utilities that moved up moderately to new high prices for the year word Consolidated Gas 4½s and American Trickhone 5½s. The former sold above 98½ and the latter reached 108. Brooklyn Union Gas 5s duplicated their 1932 peak. Kansas Gas 4½s also made a new year's top at 90½. International Telephone 4½s were weak, however, dropping more than 3 points. Postai Telegraphs and Western Unions eased. The industrials were mixed. United States Government obligations were fairly steady and the foreign section was somewhat dull and irregular. The Genians moved uncertainly, as did some bonds of France, Argentina and Australia. British 5½s and some Japanese issues steaded.

#### **CURB RULES STEADY** IN WEEK-END TRADE

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The curb ruled steady in routine week-end trading to-day. Minor gains were made by a number of favorites and final prices were around the highs of the morning.

Speculative interest in Lake Shore Mines was maintained and the issue added nearly a point to yesterday's advance, showing considerable activity. Hollinger Gold also firmed, Great Atlantic & Pacific reacted half a dozen points on small transactions. cific reacted half a dozen process fransactions.

In utilities, Electric Bond & Share moved a little above 23 and closed with a net gain of approximately a point, American Gas was fractionally higher, Oils were lifeless. Indiana worked a

#### **Investment Trusts**

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19, — Investment trusts listed in the following tables are not traded in on any organised exchange and so no sales records are available. The quotations are oid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

SECURITY.

Am & Gen Sec | Bid. | Asked. Am Ins Stocks.
Assoc Stand Oil
Bancamer Blair
Bankers Nat, Inv
Banskers Nat, Inv
Bansic Industry
British Type Inv
Bullock Fund
Central Nat Corp "A"
do "B"
Century Tr Shrs.
Chain & Gen Equities.
Chartered Invest
do pf
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Huron Holding
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to 735,010 tons, compared with 607.185 tons in September. Alec Eric docks and furnaces on Nov. 1 totaled 32.456,007 tons, a drop of more than 7,000,000 tons from the figure for a year ago; when 39.767.233 tons were on hand.

The association also reported that a furnace of the Jones & Laushin Steel Corporation was being diamantled. Two furnaces went out of blast during October, leaving only 44 stacks in operation at the end of the period.

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## **NEW YORK CURB**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Following is a complete list of security. traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-

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FOREIGN BONDS.

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Am Sup Fower
Ark Nat Gas A
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THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Total bond sales on the New York Stock NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to \$7.493,000 compared with \$4,414,000 yesterday; \$4,106,000 a week ago and \$4,503,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,668,698,000 compared with \$2,669,951,000 a year ago and \$2,477,261,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales, high, low, and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted.

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS SUTTER. EGG AND POULTRY MARKET, Nov. 19.— (By the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter):

Spring chickens were %c lower at 9%c; white rock springs %c lower at 10%c; white rock springs %c lower at 10%c; white rock springs %c lower at 10%c; white rock springs %c lower at 18% 614%c. Heavy seese were quoted at 7c and light geese 8c. Guineas were 25c lower,

Following quotations are for found lots in first hands;

EGGS—

ican Federation of Labor, said in a statement yesterday that "it is the purpose and intention" of his or-ganization to oppose enactment of a sales tax at the coming session of

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PUMPKINS—Home-grown 50c per 100
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RADISHES — Home-grown white 10@
20c per dozen bunches; Texas cherry red
\$2.25 per craie.

RHUBARB — California 20-lb boxes
\$0@90c.

RUTABAGAS — 50-lb sacks Minnesota
\$45@50c. Canadian 50c.

SQUASH—Home-grown hubbard \$1.75
per 100 lbs. Florida bu hampers 2. baskets white \$1.75, Minnesota hubbard \$1.75
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\$2 per 100 lbs.

SPINACH—Home-grown bu box, 35@
50c: Texas bu baskets, 75c.

STRING BEANS—Texas hampers, string-leas, 50c@ \$2: Pistas hampers bountifut, \$1.50; wax \$1.25,

TOMACIS—California lugs, repacked, \$3
\$1.75@2; six-basket crates, repacked, \$3
\$2.50 cordinates to the cord

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 19.—Range of today's fruit jobbing prices as compiled by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

FLUMS—Idaho Italian prunes, 85c@ 11.15 per 16-bu beaket.

CRANGES—California boxes, \$2.75@5 per box; Florida \$2.50@4.23.

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GREEN DECLARES A. F. OF L. WILL OPPOSE SALES TAX President Says Labor Has Borne Brunt of Depression and Should Not Suffer More, By the Associated Press. HIT BY LACK OF FUNDS

liam Green, president of the Amer- Trade Commission Tells Senate It May Have to Curtail Work.

sales tax at the coming session of many the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Many informed information in the coming session of many tax and the coming session in the coming session i uch a tax will be adopted at the the Senate that lack of funds m federation's convention in Cincin-nati next week, Green said. He thoroughgoing an investigation ded:

"Labor views with feelings of public utility companies.

deep apprehension the attempt of advocates of sales tax legislation to ation will be sought at the forth transfer the burden of taxation coming session of Congress was not made known. It was explained that from the wealth of the nation to the masses of the people.

"Labor has consistently borne the brunt of a three-year depression and at the present time it is undergoing continued hardship and in February, 1928, and public utility companies in every security.

suffering. During all this period it tion of the United States have com has manifested qualities of self-under the commission's scruting possession and self-restraint which have challenged the admiration of it by next June 30, the end of the its many friends. It is inconceiv-able-that Congress would add to the A brief paragraph A brief paragraph in a report to suffering which labor has endured the Senate on the progress of the by imposing upon it the additional investigation gave the commission

views as to the future. It said: "Because of lack of money the commission will be unable to examine several important groups coming within the terms of Senat resolution 83 and to make as complete an examination as seems deton's woodpile is helping to solve the transient problem. Charity aphave been partially studied t

peals used to be made by 15 to date."

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daily. Some days no transients "We are going to make the have been hungry enough to ask noney go as far as possible and make the investigation as com-plete as possible," Commissioner Edgar A. McCulloch told newspa-ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. per men. "We don't know yet hou

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Nov. 19—Range of today's vegetable jobbing prices as compiled by the st. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

POTATOES — Track sales, Minnesota cobblers, 80c; Wisconsin rurals, 77½ & 80c; Colo. russets, \$1.05; Idaho russets, \$1.30; jobbing prices sacked, per 100 lbs., delivered; Minnesota cobblers, 85c; oblivered; Minnesota cobblers, 85c; oblivered; Minnesota cobblers, 85c; oblivered; Minnesota cobblers, 85c; webraska triumphs, \$1; Wisconsin rurals, 85c; Nebraska triumphs, \$1; Wisconsin rurals, 85c; Nebr

week-end recess.

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@ 2.25; half boxes, \$1.

bEETS—Home-grown, 25@35c per dozen
bunches; box, loose, 25@30c.

BROCCLI—Texas pony crates, \$2.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California half
drums, \$2.24; 30-lb drums, \$2.25@2.50.

CABROTS—Home-grown, per ton, \$13.66

15: Minnesofa, \$14; Wisconsin red, 1½c
per lb.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 25@40c
per dozen bunches, and loose, per bu box, 35

@ 50c; California crates, \$2.50 @ 2.75; Indiana 50-lb sacks, 40.650c.

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KALE—Home-grown boxes 40c.
LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s \$2.50 @ ing July 1, 1933.

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PARSNIPS—Home-grown bu boxes 25@ 75c.

PUMPKINS—Home-grown 50c per 100

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## ASSASSIN'S BROTHERS SLAIN

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Incumbent Next Week to Take

Statehouse attaches say th hen Judge Horner takes office January he will find about \$30, surv, but this is designate ily vouchers are being drawn roll and contract purposes. Also, v say, he will find about \$500,still unspent from \$606,500 appriated in 1931 for 18 State issions for the biennium end

g July 1, 1933. On the other hand, the Governor will discover the State's in-edness at about \$216,838,000 isting in the main of bonds d tax warrants outstanding. Cook anty, however, owes the State ne \$29,000,000 in back taxes and the situation there clears up on, observers say it will aid the ew Governor materially in keepng his campaign pledge of econ in government without serious. y affecting the State's services.

#### SENTENCED FOR RAISING CHECK thicago Woman Gets Term of One to 14 Years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Katherine V. Carroll, 34 rears old, was sen-enced to one to 14 years in prison esterday for raising a check from 15 to \$195.

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the slayers to justice. Byrd to Seek "Lost" Continent.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov 19.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, here to address the Nation-Byrd, here to address the National Grange, said ships and planes already had been provided for his second exploration of the Antarctic and that he planned to search for a "lost" continent at the South Pole. Admiral Byrd said he would leave next October. He said that on his last trip he had discovered what he believed to be the fringe of a "lost" continent and that he planned to follow up and that he planned to follow up this discovery.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JANE ALAN'S QUILT PATTERN MARTHA CARR-HAL SIMS-ELSIE ROBINSON ANOTHER FRANK BUCK STORY PASTOR NEWTON-SYLVIA-ROB EDEN

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1932.

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Garage at 7023 Manchester avenue, after a service car skidded across the sidewalk and knocked out the front wall Thursday. THE ARMY "DRESSES UP"



CHARITY AFFAIR AT WASHINGTON



Brigadier-General Pelham D. Glassford, former superintendent of police in Washington, D. C., appears as "Happy Jack" buying cigarettes at a benefit ball sponsored by veterans at the Mayflower Hotel. Among the cigarette girls were Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of the Senator from Montana, and Marianne Harrison, daughter of the Mississippi Senator.



Virginia Sanders carnival Queen of Delta Psi Kappa, national physical education fraternity. She is a junior at Baylor Col-lege, Belton, Tex.

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Fifteen hundred cadets cast their ballots for blue-eyed, fair-haired Jane Conway, and she was elected "Louisiana's sweet-heart" at the Louisiana State University, where she is a



Frances Roberts of Wendell, N. C., chosen as the first "Beauty Queen" of the greater University of North Carolina, Miss Roberts is a senior.



Margaret McColm, 15 years old, who lives on a farm six miles from Emporia, Kan., knows how to get lambs in training to win prizes at stock shows. Included in her system is the job of curling and trimming of the wool. She is pictured here with two Southdown lambs that won curling and trimming of the wool. She is pictured here with two Southdown lambs that won prizes at the American Royal Show at Kansas City. She took the lambs to the show in a truck she drove herself.



AM back for more, for your kind advice was sure a great help to me. The problem is: We came to this country 10 years go. After a hard struggle, workago. After a hard struggle, working day and night, we succeeded, for we were able to buy a little shop. We did save up a nice little sum of money, too. But the times changed, business dropped considerably. We have two children, 12 and 7, born in the old country, both attending the same school, which is some distance.

The daughter is 4 feet 5 inches, wears glasses and has braces on her teeth. She was honor student the past year, plays excellently on

the past year, plays excellently or the violin, attends the Community ship given by a dairy here, though she preferred to remain with her old teacher. Both children belong old teacher. Both children belong to a few clubs at the Neighbor-hood House, Nineteenth and Wash streets. The funny part is, that she has not any girl friends her age. Her schoolmates are older and more sophisticated in manner. At school, if she offers to help, the answer is, "Gee, I thought you were smart; I see you are dumb." The child is very nice and po-

The child is very nice and po-lite. She never brags about her honors. She works for them, then hardly pays any attention. We thought that, if possible we year or two, to tide over the un-Mrs. Carr, consider our small chilour own way? My handwriting different and my English not so good, will you please excuse it and not print all my letter? WORRIED MOTHER.

You have kept your little girl well in hand, I should say, and I congratulate you upon having di-rected her so well, both in her ment. I believe one who can see so well, the important things for of the trimmings are modern variher future, needs few suggestions mental adjustment, she will be able she is, because she will have the

place she may go at night. Do this without fail and tell her that if she is willing to bide her time. she can step into her own atmos phere in the right way, later. Your handwriting is, I think, exquisite. It is very like that of the gentlewomen of the old school and the French nuns, and your English needs no apology.

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inches long and one-eighth inch wide). Rub skillet with garlic, and

gether. Reheat and place on rounds

Oxtail Soup.

Roast Turkey.

Chestnut Dressing

One-quarter pound of butter

cups of toasted bread

One quart of chestnuts.

One-quarter cup of cream. One teaspoon of salt and a little

Have the butcher cut three ox

Dear Mrs. Carr: own problems, but about a little cook gently in butter until the onions and green peppers are soft. This will take about 10 minutes. girl I know in this little town. She is one of a very large, very poor family and has picked cotton Add one teaspoon of flour and stir every fall to pay for her books and until dissolved. Then add three ripe tuition. The father of this family tomatoes, with as much of the is having to be sent away to have seeds and pulp removed as posa cancer removed from his face.

The girl still has a chance to go
to school, but lacks the proper
clothing. If someone has cast-off
wine and four tablespoons of soup clothing to fit this little 15-year- stock and cook 10 minutes long-old girl, I will gladly pay the post- er. Add one pound of crab meat age and remodel them for her. I season with salt and a little cay-am leaving you my address in case enne, and mix all ingredients toyou may think this case worthy gether. Reheat and place on re enough to publish and so that you of hot toast and garnish with may forward any replies you may happen to get. INTERESTED.

Dear Martha Carr: AM a great hand to read your three pounds of lean beef. Fry until well browned in two tablespoons of fat. Put in the soup kettle with six much to have a few questions about two years old and it has al- for four hours. Add one large most quit growing and has small sliced onion, two bay leaves, two insects on it, which seem to be carrots, a stalk of celery and two My mother gave me the plant add one can of tomato pulp, salt and I want to save it, and would and pepper. Cook one hour more. appreciate it if you would tell me what to do. How can I remove slice of lemon to each serving.

Remove all pin feathers and wash well. Rub well both inside and I asked a florist what he would recommend. His answer was to out with salt and pepper and fill spray the tree with a nicotine solu-

My dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been much interested in your recommendations in your column to people who have extra time, and leisure, to take up the study of foreign languages. It is surely a very delightful hobby, giving one excellent training in con-centration and mental discipline.

Cover chestnuts with boiling wa And when one becomes proficient ter and simmer gently until cooke enough to read German or French This will take about 35 minute ter and simmer gently until cooked. Drain, cover with cold water and richment foreign literature brings drain again. Remove shells and into one's life is very fine. I have studied these three languages as a hobby in the last few years and found it great fun. It is best to ter and stir until thoroughly mixed As a hobby, the collecting of verbs beats collecting stamps! And it certainly costs less. SALLY.

After sewing up the turkey, make a paste of butter and flour and spead thickly over the fowl.

This is a real contribution to my column and I am indebted to the

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Grape Juice

Nice to have on hand for the unexpected guests of next winter. Pick over, stem and wash grapes well. Put in preserving kettle and heat, stirring to prevent burning. When the grapes are broken open, pour into a bag and let drip over night. For every four cups of juice add one dup sugar. Place in a kettle and bring to a boil. Stir to dissolve sugar and remove as soon as it is thoroughly melted. Pour into hot sterilized bottles to overflowing and seal immediately.

ROKEN hearts have been written and spead write, and song, but here is a quilt block symbolic to those sending a self-addressed stamped (3c) envelope to Jane Alan, care of this paper.

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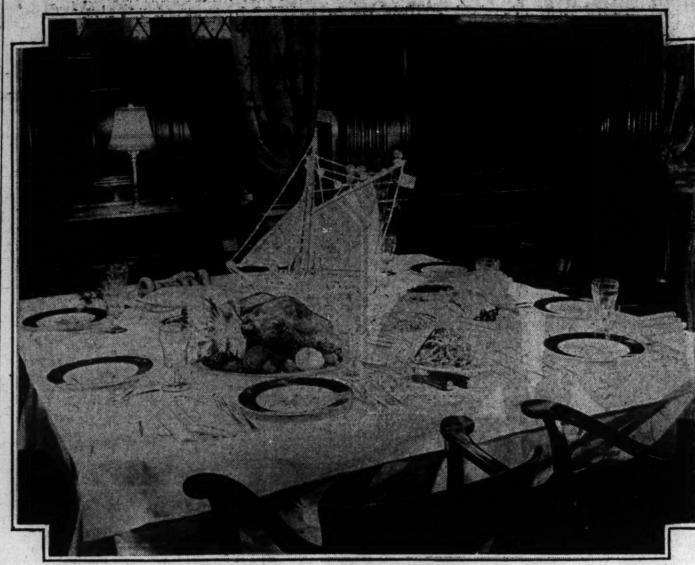
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A free booklet on "Quiltmak in the block out of line and cause melting to those sending a self-addressed stamped (3c) envelope to Jane Alan, care of this paper.

Patc Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

# IF YOU ASK THE FESTIVE BIRD FOR THANKSGIVING SEEN IN THE



A Thanksgiving day table all set with the succulent turkey and the dishes that go with it.

One tablespoon of flour;

A few grains of cayenne. Whites of three eggs;

Cracker crumbs.

One-fourth teaspoon of salt;

white

A free booklet on "Quitmak-ing" by Jane Alan is available to those sending a self-addressed stamped (3c) envelope to Jane Alan, care of this paper.

-BY GLADYS T. LANG-

Thanksgiving dinner with a turkey and all the trimmings and some browned. Lay slices of salt pork two well beaten eggs, then roll in on the breast and reduce the tem- flour and place in a baking dish. ations of the traditional dishes. For perature. Baste frequently with Cover with one cup of light instance, how would a crab meat drippings. It takes an average sugar and dot with one-fourth creole be as a first course? This sized turkey about three hours to pound of butter. Pour over this cook. Decorate with cranberries one cup of wine flavoring, a little strung on toothpicks and parsley. would be followed by oxtail soup, a succulent turkey with chestnut Cranberry Ice.

One quart of cranberries. Two cups of sugar. Two cups of water. Cook cranberries and water for

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dressing, baked bananas and green eas. Pass a bowl filled with hearts of lettuce, mixed with mince parsley and chives and well blended with French dressing, for a cheese balls for the salad course. A glorified pumpkin pie completes a strainer; add sugar and lemon Crab Meat Creole. Baked Bananas Cut one green pepper, one medi-um sized onion (the onion may be Skin eight firm bananas; the emitted) and a thin slice of ham

seasoning. Beat the whites of eggs

Pumpk Pie.

Make a rich pie dough and fill with the following mixture: salt and the juice of two lemons. Cover and bake in a hot oven for Two cups of cooked pumpkin; One cup of brown sugar; One level tablespoon of flour; One cup of milk; One and a half cups of grated

One cup of cream; Three whole eggs, well beaten; One large teaspoon each of gir ger, cloves, nutmeg and allspice; A generous pinch of salt. Mix well. Bake in crust until

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until stiff and add to the first mixture. Shape the balls the size of a walnut, roll in fine cracker crumbs, dip in egg then in crumbs again, and fry in deep fat. Drain on

serving, cover with whipped cream Jane Alan's Quilt Pattern

> Children's handkerchiefs which are arriving in the stores for the holiday trade get their inspiration from the 200. Ele-phants, giraffes and camels as well as dogs and cats are printed

Fabric animals stuffed so tight other Christmas novelties with which to amuse a little tot. Here again the elephants, giraffes and them dressed in plaid gingham clothes, some clothed in crazy-quilt fashions, and a few plastered here and there with clownish polka dots. Nothing with a hint of old-fashoned ways is permitted to remain in the attic. Even silk cord has been reclaimed, the cob-webs

By SYLVIA

Since the wearing of frings was an old Victorian custom both young and old want to wear it now. Fringed evening gowns strike me as especially apropos. One of white dull crepe has its skirt made entirely of long, slinky white fringe, appliqued to a yoke with beads in a flower design. Another one guaranteed to give the wearer a dramatic entry to any Social Reg-ister affair has its skirt entirely circled with spiral fringes of black silk. There is a shawl-like scarf edged with the fringe which is add-

Perfume is something which a fashion reporter cannot keep from sniffing. Perhaps it is no wonder when almost every woman that you meet has formed the habit of carrying around her perfume just as she does her powder puff. The tiny pockethook flasks of perfume continue to be popular, and the vanity case with its perfume container is another means of being smart. But the perfume pendant which has a charm (or you might call it a locket) just large enough to hold a few drops of a favorite odor is what I call Something Special.

Fashion designers are mixing lowers with fruits in their ambition to present new ideas in the way of color combinations. Hyacinth and plum are two colors used together in evening fashions. A frock of the Sunday-night type is of crinkled crepe in that hard-to becomes more types with the addi-tion of puffed sleeves and a girdle of deep plum velvet.

it took the first snow to bring them out in any great number. And its hard to believe how dramatic these turbans are until you see them worn. Hammered satin with a low drape of the fabric in front and a high drape in the back gives a dressed-up look to a deep wine-colored dress. And for that touch of elegance such as we have not seen for years, those ermine-like fabrics have it on everything else in paying compliments to a black

Another white accent in the mode is noted with the return of the beaded evening bag. These little bags which girls refused to carry little more than a year ago that for some obscure reason this because they thought them out-ofbecause they thought them out-ofdate, appear as crisp and fresh as Unconsciously she interpreted a though we had never seen them before. The ones that are made entirely of white beads have real chic. The beads are sometimes crystal, sometimes pearl and more often just beads.

Unconsciously she interpreted a situation in such a way that guilt should rest upon him. The human mind has been known over and over again to "forget" facts that at the time are less welcome than an improvisation.

# STORES Beauty Hint



which no woman can be truly captivating. The fine art of repose,
both physical and spiritual, will
give that poise and ease which is
woman's most charming quality,
A useful occupation is the most
effective cure for unrest, coupled
with a conscious learning to relax
during leisure moments.

by Alice Judson Peale

A Mental Slip Barry's mother was perfectly sure that he had taken her

Had he not only last week asked whether he might borrow it? And had he not, upon her refusal, sulked most unpleasantly? Now it was nowhere to be found. She was perfectly certain of his

guilt and already had caused his father to penalize him by diminishing his week's allowance until the camera should have been paid for, when a friend dropped in with the amera under his arm. bered, to her chagrin, that she her-

friend shortly after she had refused e lend it to Barry. Is it possible that one can really nake such mistakes? The answer

is that they occur constantly in daily life, but that we pay little attention to them because they do not frequently lead to dramatic difficulties.
Of course there is always a rea-

mother wanted to accuse her son

an improvisation.

Parents may well remind themselves of this tendency of the mind selves of this tendency of the mind. to play tricks upon its possessor, For this reason a child should never be accused of wrongdoing unless absolute objective proof is at

Nor should the child's "forgetting" an unwelcome fact be taken may not be lying, but only making the kind of slip which is universal in human thinking.

of the year, and when I tell you that the glassware and gift departments now have this red glassware including odd-shaded vases, at prices so low they almost take your breath away, I can guess what yeu'll do. I saw one flower bowl with quaint fluted edges to be matched quite perfectly with a pair of low candlesticks. Gladly would an entertaining

been reclaimed, the cob-webs brushed off, and the cord given a few additional twists. The result of these maneuvers is that belts of plaited silk cords are modestly posing as new accessories. And to be completely quaint from start to finish-they add frog fastenings.

Don't you a ore the Christmas red of decorative glassware? The

# BRIDGE

A Few General Remarks or My Theory of Responses Y OU will have remarked that while my jump responses and forcing responses (other than the one-over-one) are very definite and precise in the information conveyed, the mini-

mum responses cover a wide range and permit the same response being made on ut-terly different

in strength and in composition.

There are two elements to be considered — high card strength and distribution— and practical to give

the message in two install ments rather than in one. That i in two install. why the opener should not take much for granted from the fire response, for he can rely on being

ful safeguards against misfitsthe hands cannot fit anywhere, yo iscover it early and drop the bid ding at a low contract. It also en-ables you to ferret out a rather obscure fit in a secondary suit while you are still in a low bidding range. Again, these methods put the adversaries to a constant guess— they are apt to enter the bidding when they were better out of it, and to refrain from bidding when

they could have done so to advan-tage. The early exchange of min-imum responses where some other systems would require jump bids the bidding has progressed at leas over-call that much more danger-

Obviously this is all depende on the soundness and resilience of the original bid. It usually conforces are not needed to keep the bidding open; minimum bids and exchanged within the safety zon out strain, with strength in reserve, and without serious risk of a misfit

Penalties must be taken in con tract; but under my system you should not bid yourselves blindly

A Very Unusual Hand From Act

the importance of having the more evenly held suit as trumps when held 5-3 and the other 4-4. Last

week in the Deal Club, North held
Sp. KQJxx Di.Jx
His. AKJxxx Cl. —
And South picked up this tremendous support:
Sp. Axxx Di. Axxx
His. Q10x Cl.Kx
The opponents, of course, never

bid, and under my system the bidding was as follows:

and-out two-sulter; also accepting the slam try.
North. 5 Hearts (confirming great length and top strength in hearts).
South. 5 Spades (locating the ace and normal support for a five-card sulfi. North. 6 Clube is cue hid, announcing no losers in clubs).
South. 7 Spades (because of the Q x x of hearts, thus foreseing three discards on the long hearts).
Seven spades are a laydown, as South can throw his three little diamonds away on the long hearts. Only six hearts can be made unless -actually he did not hold it. Ye many players would—and did—fail to see the possibility of the hand tented themselves with the safe but far from brilliant contract of sit hearts. North's slam-trying bid

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# -A Logical Conclusion

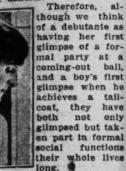
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# P. HAL SIMS

Children in Formal Society EARING the term "Formal So-clety." we are not likely to in-jude very young children as part of the composite picture that comes to mind. And yet, actucomes to mandally, children not only appear, but take important parts on the most take important parts on the most ceremonial occasions known. At ery christening a brand-new baby central figure. At weddings ildren are not only present as ples as flower girls, pages, train earers, ring bearers, junior brides-

By EMILY POST



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ors; otherwise white ones are easily

Otherwise, neither boys nor girls wear gloves. At important weddings little girls usually wear picthey wear narrow wreaths on the measured as to size and must tificial flowers and leaves are far etter for this purpose than rea

as well as too heavy.

Since only very little children look well as train bearers, it should borne in mind that although equally well be dangerous to nity! I remember one baby train bearer who, halfway down an im-mensely long aisle, decided he had held up the train quite long enough, so he sat down on it instead, and let the bride drug him the rest of the way!

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In rehearsing children, it is essential to impress upon them the necessity for standing up straight and properly on both feet (not crane fashion, on one) and to behave the very best they know how, and to do nothing that can possibly "spoil Aunt Mary's wedding." Focus their minds on Aunt Mary und up the train quite iong sh, so he sat down on it intest of the way!

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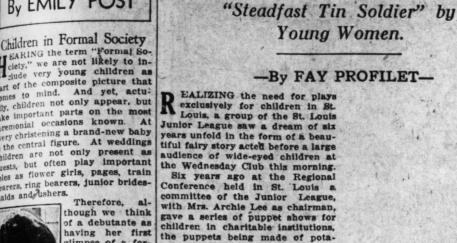
A Junior League Child's Play



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# GOOD At the JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAY for CHILDREN



Youngsters Delighted With Presentation of

the puppers being made of pota-toes. The idea was so enthusias-tically received by the young peo-ple that the next year the Junior Deague made its puppers of papier coming-out ball, and a boy's firstglimpse when he achieves a tail-els. In the past few years the incoat, they have both not only terest of this group has been cen-tered on plays for children, for all the children of St. Louis, and this morning an amusing and quite pro-fessional performance was given when the St. Louis Junior League presented "The Steadfast Tin Solsocial functions their whole lives long. dier." The play will be repeated Nov. 26, at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p.

m, at the Wednesday Club.
In giving the play the Junior League has selected a story writ-ten, acted and cast for the sole s?" "Please describe in the stume of a ring bearer and the stume of a ring bearer and the dails of his office." "Must a purpose of amusing the child. The purpose of amusing the reaction and the impression it will "How should train bear-dressed?" "What special make on a child's mind. termission is conveniently short, as there is no change of scene; the should children be taught in ard to their behavier at a wedcostumes are fanciful and attrac-tive and the dialogue bright but

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Mischevious Golliwog, and believe it or not in this costume is Mrs. David Davis Walker III, who causes plenty of trouble for everyone before the young audience is zipped into sweaters and leggings and ushered from the theater. The hero the part of the part of the part of the same as the nurse. Others taking part in the cast will be the singleton is seen as the nurse. Others taking part in the cast will be the singleton is seen as the nurse. Others taking part in the cast will be the singleton is seen as the nurse. It is the part of the part

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AITHRA HOLLAND

You know the answer, as well as I. They haven't any mysterious power. They, in themselves, give you no pleasure. It is YOUR FEELING ABOUT THEM that gives you pleasure.

Another person might own that

Stop waiting for happiness to happen OUTSIDE you. Begin to make it happen INSIDE you. Stop watching for adventures to come along and begin to make adven-tures of the things that DO come

## Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

# DAILY STORY FOR

» by « Mary Graham Bonner

Sleepy Old Toad

SIMPLY must get some new boards and add a porch to my house and repair shop."

Willy Nilly, the good-natured old man (although he was not so very, very old), said to Rip, the dog, who kept him company all the time.

"My friends the Ducks and Toads and Top Notch, the Rooster, and the dear little girl, Flotilla Botilla, will not be able to get into my place very easily if I don't." Rip barked that he agreed. "You see," continued Willy Nilly,
"the fire burned away all of the
porch, but I was lucky that it didn't

touch the house.
"However, a house without a porch is a very strange thing-at least without any steps or anything at all. Now if any one wants to get in he must walk straight into the

"Then my sign with WILLY NILLY & CO. on it must be repainted as the water ruined it when we were bobbing for apples, and I must fix my car Two-Ways,

and I must fix my car Two-Ways, and have my ears straightened.

"When I wore the cap for our Hallow'en party, I realized how dreadfully my ears did stick out."

"Yes, you have pienty to do," said Rip as he yawned and stretched himself. "Oh dear," he added, "I forgot about my manners." So he yawned once more and put his right front paw up in front of his mouth as he did so. front of his mouth as he did so.
"You don't have to be so fussy about manners on my account,"
said Willy Nilly, "although it does
look very fine when you do that."

Just then Old Toad came riding
up the road with the other Toads in his roadster-toadster, or toad-

"Oh, oh, I am so sleepy," said Old Toad, as he stopped the car.

Chopped boiled tongue combined with minced hard-boiled eggs and mayonnaise makes a delightful

Lysa, the crisp Paper Lady, is charmingly played by Mrs. Wood-son K. Woods Jr. She is in a ballet frock of white tarleton with a red ribbon in her hair and a big red sash. It is for her favor that the wicked Golliwog and the Steadfast Tin Soldier fight the duel. H. a high light of the performance. At W.

a high light of the performance. At the extreme right i Peter and his nurse seated at the supper table. Peter, in a pair of warm pink pajamas, is played by Mrs. Frank Boling. Mrs. Boling in the part of this small boy is appealing and well cast for her part. Miss Elizabeth Singleton is seen as the nurse. Others taking part in the cast beth Singleton is seen as the nurse. Others taking part in the cast beth Singleton is seen as the nurse. Others taking part in the cast beth Singleton is seen as the nurse. Others taking part in the cast beth Singleton is seen as the nurse. Others taking part in the cast beth Singleton is seen as the nurse. Others taking part in the cast beth Singleton is seen as the nurse. Others taking part in the cast beth Singleton is seen as the nurse. Others taking part in the cast beth Singleton is seen as the nurse. Others taking part in the cast beth Singleton is seen as the nurse. Others taking part in the cast beth Singleton is seen as the nurse. Others taking part in the cast beth Singleton in Singleton is seen as the nurse. Others taking part in the cast beth Singleton in Singleton is seen as the nurse. Others taking part in the cast beth Singleton in Singl

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## FUN FOR CHILDREN **NEXT SUNDAY**

 A New Toy Talkie "Sherlock Bones in China"

 A New Movie Dressograph Oliver Hardy

. . and three sets of costumes in which to dress

In the Sunday Magasine of the POST-DISPATCH

## LISTEN, WORLD by ELSIE ROBINSON

Life Is an Inside Job

You want a grand life.
You want a lot of fun and excitement.
You want power and popularity.
And, deep down, you want an abiding sense of pride and peace.
All your life you've been wanting these things: trying to find the same of the same of the same ring. It would be as sparkling on that other hand as it is on yours. But that other person's FEELINGS are different.
So you started wanting more so the ring does nothing for him. ing these things; trying to find them. Yet you've always failed, haven't you? Always-you've been ways-you've been secretly dissatis-

Yet that grand life you want seems as far away as ever, doesn't it? And you can't understand. You wish someone would tell you why!

That's easy. All your life you've been seeking life OUTSIDE yourself; trying to BUY life; trying to BUY happiness, and fun, and power, and pride, and peace.

There, in that simple story of the ring, lies the secret of life. Things mean nothing to us unless we give them a meaning. A sparkling blue stone arouses delight in you because it answers a need in you which can be filled by sparkling blue stones.

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I suggested to the Sultan that the

bison be fenced off until he got he land degs. The sambar deer is a formidable, a n i m a i a n d I knew that the newcomer would be at a serious disadvantage is

"No." said the Sultan, "history

tells me that your American sia.

dang is a very strong animal. Sambar deer will not worry him."

HE Sultan, who is right about animals more frequently than many trained zoologists, happened to be wrong in this case. The bison was found the next day in a

corner of the park, gored to death,
A servant who witnessed the battle—if it can be called that—told
in a few words what happened.

The bison, worn out from his long journey, was lying down when one

of the deer—a big stag with great antiers—charged at him. Before

the sluggish bison could get to his feet the stag's horns had pierced

To this day the head of that un.

fortunate American sladang. ex.
pertly mounted, is to be found in
the Sultan's famous trophy-room.
The sudgen depletion by 50 per
cent of Arbrican bison population
in Asia was not exactly belief; it

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my experiment, designed to prove that the North American buffalo

could live and thrive in the tropi-cal climate of Southern Asia. The fates, however, insisted on balancing these things and it was

not long before the bison popula-

tion of Asia was increased. It came

about this way: Calcutta, which has the finest zoo in India, grew envious of the Rangoon Zoo's bi-

son. They couldn't see the idea of

a smaller zoo having a specimen that they did not possess. There

is competition even in the zoo world, and a big zoo is always in

a state of turmoil when a more modest institution lands a rare ex-hibit that results in lots of pub-

The Calcutta Zoe did not rest

until it had arranged to secure an American bison from the London Zoo, which has a respectable herd

of these fabled creatures.
As if to prove that the sambar

# PAY CHECK BIS

A NEW ROMANTIC SERIAL By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY.

HE trip to Hillcrest took an hour on the street car and it was nearly eight before Fleur reached the town. Eight-fifteen when she walked from the station through the dimly lighted streets to the sanitarium and found herself confronting Miss Nash. "Why, Miss Bennett! Did you come to see your father?"

Fluer had, and if Miss Nash refused her, she didn't know what she was going to do. She had counted so on seeing him. She six or seven years ago. There was needed him tonight as she had never needed him before.

Need healtested. Miss Bennett did look tired—there was

Miss Nash hesitated. Miss Bennett did look tired-there was something strange about her eyes. They lacked their usual luster. BEGIN HERE TODAY.

FILEUR BENNETT and her mother never had a common understanding. It was always JOHN BENNETT to whom Fleur turned in the old days at Sutton place when she felt the need of a confidant. That was why the months after the crash were so hard. With her father at Hillerest sanitarium recovering from a collapse, Fleur had to fight her battles alone, strugging to make her meager salary stretch over the grocery and rent bills. PAUL, her brother, gave no co-operation at all for the first few months, but finally agreed to take a job in the shipping department at Grant's Department store where Fleur works. MRS, BENNETT was so discontented, so complaining about the tiny flat which was all they could afford, that Fleur was in a way prepared for her mother's hysterical timed the night before.

Mrs. Beanett accused Fleur of being selfish, of not wasting to help them, because she wouldn't marry GARY CREWE, wealthy admire who Fleur liked, but discouraged. Fleur's marriage to Gary, Mrs. Beanett took pains to point out, would restore to them the luxuries they had always taken for granted. But Fleur's marriage to Gary, Mrs. Beanett took pains to point out, would restore to them the luxuries they had always taken for granted. But Fleur loves TOM DORIN, rising young asvertiling man. And all day at the store she hasn't been able to forget ber mother's vehement attack.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

Miss Bennett - and my patient

should have been asleep long ago. We keep early hours here."

relapse."

"You know we never admit visitors at night, Miss Bennett. It's one of our iron-clad rules."

"Couldn't you break that rule tonight? I must see my father. I won't stay long, I promise you, but I want to see him. I have to see him." Her lips quivered help-lessly. The mere sight of him would help, she thought. If Miss Nash would only let her look in at

him—she'd be satisfied.
"I'll see if he's asleep." The nurse walked down the corridor, opened a door quietly, then beck-oned to Fleur. "He's awake, read-

"Now, if you don't stay any more than 10 minutes you may see him, but don't bother him much—I know you won't, but I'm warning you all the same. He's so much better that Dr. Hanford is afraid

"I-won't worry him. And he really is a lot better?" "He was up for two hours this

Even in the week since Fleur had seen him she could detect a change. Her father was better. that, she supposed.

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"You see the change in him,

Someone to hold her close. She could hear his heart beating as she clump to him. clung to him.
"This is a surprise, Fleur."

was asking.

"No, I came on the street car."

A stab of pain when he mentioned after-care in cases like his is fully

Another Story From the Animal World by the Man Who Brings 'Em Back Alive

A FRIENDLY argument with a rather well-known zoologist—a man whom I've known and admired for many years—resulted in as unusual an experiment as I've ever conducted in my long career as an animal collector. In one of those far-far-into-the-night debates, I kept insisting that the American bison or buffalo could live and thrive in the tropical clilive and thrive in the tropical cli-mate of Southern Asia, while my friend kept telling me I was all

my friend's, no American bison having ever been transported to Asia. In other words, we were both theorizing, my friend insisting that the American bison was strictly a temperate-zone animal which could not stand the humid atmosphere of Malaysia or India. while I stuck to my belief that the species was a highly adaptable one and would do well, if properly han-dled, in much hotter climates than

its normal one.

There is only one way to settle an argument such as this, and that is to go ahead and conduct an experiment. Which is what I did.
It was due to leave for Asia on an extensive collecting trip. If I could secure them, I planned to take a pair of American buffalo with me. Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, whence I was sailing has a fine collection of these hishas a fine collection of these historic animals. Through the courtesy of Herbert Fleischhacker, generous patron of the local zoo, and John McLaren, Superintendent of Parks, I was able to secure two young males. They were sound and healthy examples of their species and ideality suited to my examples.

My plan was to present one of the animals to my friend, the Sul-tan of Johore, and to place the

second in the Rangoon zoo.

The Sultan of Johore, possessor of a private menagerie of his own, don't you?" Miss Nash asked. "He and a really distinguished authori H is voice stronger when he is much better—so much better ty on Asiatic animals, had always manifested interest in our buffalo, which he was in the habit of responsible with him. He's inclined to overdo. lips warm against hers. She stayed in the shelter of the arms for some time. That was what she wanted. Someone to hold her close. She lim in today after his walk. He lim is not some of the few species of limit to the shelter of the arms for some time. That was what she wanted. Someone to hold her close. She lim in today after his walk. He limit today after his walk. He limit today after his walk and is one of the few species of limit today after his walk. been known to turn the tables and "When do you think he can

be out of here in no time now.

Better every day.

"I can read now without having the type blur and my head how off—that's a lot. Hanford's blow off—that's a lot. Hanford's low off—that's low off—tha blow off—that's a lot. Inderstand he mash t total still an old grandfather about letting me do things, but he's ultra—it is still a secret so far as he's tion, calling me over to the mantel—it is still a secret so far as he's tion, calling me over to the mantel—and was keenly interested in my as the still a secret so far as he's tion, calling me over to the mantel—and was keenly interested in my as the still a secret so far as he's tion, calling me over to the mantel—and was keenly interested in my as the still a secret so far as he's tion, calling me over to the mantel—and was keenly interested in my as the still a secret so far as he's tion, calling me over to the mantel—and was keenly interested in my as the still a secret so far as he's tion, calling me over to the mantel—and was keenly interested in my as the still a secret so far as he's tion, calling me over to the mantel—and was keenly interested in my tion. autious, that's all."

The time when he could speak

The time when

Asiatic old-timers as our skyscrap-

The time when he could speak only in whispers, when his eyes were like lead, and his skin gray. When he could do nothing but lie in his bed, and look at the white walls . . She touched the furrowed forehead tenderly, and smoothed the hair that was now pure white. He was too young to have white hair. Only 53. That was young, wasn't it? Middle-aged, then. "Your father has been was young, wasn't it? Middle-aged, then. "Tom Dorin bring you over?" he was asking.

Concerned. We have he was to him gently, because he's impatient to be back at work at an old American print in which Buffalo Bill, learning well out of the saddle, was bumping off buffalo at a terrific rate. There they were, flesh-and-blood American buffalo, with light and the saddle, was bumping off buffalo at a terrific rate. There they were, flesh-and-blood American buffalo, with light and the saddle, was bumping off buffalo at a terrific rate. There they were, flesh-and-blood American buffalo, with light and the saddle, was bumping off buffalo at a terrific rate. There they were, flesh-and-blood American buffalo, with light and the saddle, was bumping off buffalo at a terrific rate. There they were, flesh-and-blood American buffalo, with light and the saddle, was bumping off buffalo at a terrific rate. There they were, flesh-and-blood American buffalo, with light and the saddle, was bumping off buffalo at a terrific rate. There they were, flesh-and-blood American buffalo, with light and the saddle, was bumping off buffalo at a terrific rate. There they were, flesh-and-blood American buffalo, with light and the saddle, was bumping off buffalo at a terrific rate. There they were flesh-and-blood American buffalo, with light and the saddle, was bumping off buffalo at a terrific rate. There they were flesh-and-blood American buffalo, with light and the saddle, was bumping off buffalo with light and the saddle, was bumping off buffalo, with light and the saddle, was bumping off buffalo with light and the saddle, was bumping off buffalo with light and the sadd

familiar with the Buffalo Bill days and other pioneer periods in ms like a nice boy to me, as important as the hospital care. Good night!"

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August and other plotter process. I no longer do. Our it is good luck to work around an American bison. The Chinese are when I see them." She had lock after her. She hadn't known brought Tom in on her last visit and introduced him to her father. If the father was so sick his first week at the sanitarium. Not "See him a good deal?"

Fleur neard the down to do me novels, I have learned, is a gone round the world, and our Injuns and covered wagons and Buffalo Bills of a vanished era are one of the family had been told.

She wanted him never to let leave make the go.

"Anything the matter, dear" has already and the there are the two most dangers of the program of the program

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"He's in love with you, or did you know?" Had her father's eyes caught that in Tom's short visit? For Tom had been in the room only 10 minutes, when Miss Nash had come to chase both of them out. "I know"— That's what made it so hard. Loving Tom, and Tom loving her. She mustn't let her father talk any more about Tom. She couldn't stand to compound the sidewalk any more about Tom. The couldn't stand to compound the sidewalk any more about Tom. The couldn't stand to compound the sidewalk any more about Tom. The couldn't stand to compound the sidewalk any more about Tom. The couldn't stand to compound the sidewalk any more about Tom. The couldn't stand to compound the sidewalk any more about Tom. The couldn't stand to compound the sidewalk any more about Tom. The couldn't stand to compound the sidewalk any more about Tom. The couldn't stand to compound the sidewalk any more about Tom. The couldn't stand to compound the sidewalk any more about Tom. The couldn't stand to compound the sidewalk any more about Tom. The couldn't stand to compound the sidewalk any more about Tom. The couldn't stand to compound the sidewalk any more about Tom. The couldn't stand to compound the sidewalk any more about Tom. The couldn't stand to compound the sidewalk and these Chinamen doing most of the chair made these Chinamen doing most of the Rangoon Zoological Society had at the improvised entrance deliver in ga ballyhoo on the sulphon on the sulp

(my next stop) was not due until reply that made the despest im- of Asiatic deer.

I STOPPED at the Hongkeng Hotel and spent my time looking up old friends. A couple of days after our arrival in Hongkong I decided to run over and see how Lal was making out on the dock. My visit was purely perfunctory, for the boy was so trustworthy that I was returning to these Philippine ports where we had two and three-day stopovers, I decided to get in touch with the school authorities and give the teachers a chance to bring their children around for a look at my pair of bison.

Although there was much interwas sure he was giving the animals the proper care.

Although there was much interest, the children, I regret to report,

the proper care.

I found that Lal had rigged up were uniformly disappointed. My quite an establishment. He had specimens were only a little over I feel that the legal adage as gathered up some old salicloth and half-grown and not filled out and plies to the care of the body. You full of superstitions of all kinds regarding animals and it is not difficult to get them to accept one difficult to get them to accept one the crates. I found him standing said, "When I saw you two years the crates." at the improvised entrance deliver-ing a ballyhoo on the subject of his ican buffalo could beat a carabao

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stag's victory over my rundown bi-son was a fluke, the American buffalo from London quickly established himself as the boss of the pas-

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by LILYAN MALMSTEAD that the law is a jealous mistress. I feel that the legal adage ap-

not in function but in appear we must care for our bodies and this care should



By FRANK BUCK OOK-

A Frock to Make at

By the way, scientists recently ade a rubber heart for a frog sich worked very well. Next thing to do is try it on a

AND SO IT GOES.

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TODAY'S



Exciting New Frock

"On Your Way"

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elcher, 1910: ion became such a bully that had to be placed in a special

lock of his own. n I happen to be correct, but American bison would do well evaluated this animal as one specimen I brought to Ran ealth to this day. I might add that iving at Calcutta.

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Proceed as though you could buch your head to foot. Avoid, by il means, any forward droppins the body. To avoid fat on back

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ther foot.
Continue eight times to right.
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are brilliant and correct,
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parents should label stuff And nonsense; for the brats will cultivate them soon enough And bring them home to make of family life a struggle tough.

Baren Soil.

THEY GET SO THEY HARDLY NOTICE IT.

days ago, but thought nothing of it.

Football

And the next rarest thing to a reasonable woman is a reaso

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This evening supped and, one word anent another, come to Billet methinks I wo "He whose head swells easily into my cambric, for to be called tall carry a shoe-horn to get on an toad unnerve me more than anything in this worlde.

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WEW—Fireside Minstel.

WIL—Orchestra.

KFUO—News. R. Roodeks.

At 2:20.

KFUO—Old Testament per
Rev. Frankenstein.

KMOX—George Hall's orche

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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Thumbnail Reviews of the

**NEW MOVIES** 

By Nie

AMBASSADOR—"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang." A pow-

erful sermon on a probably important but not very enter-

taining subject which is all about what the title points out.

Paul Muni gives a fine performance as the hounded convict.

Feature goes on at 11, 2:09, 4:55, 7:33 and 10:11 com-

laughs in the elemental comedy "Prosperity." Starting at

stenographer who crashed the movies over night. A spar-

kling little comedy of goings on in a co-educational college.

Also "The Secrets of the French Police," a rather terrible

meller. Main feature starts at 1, 3:18, 5:36, 7:54 and 10:09.

LOUIS-The less said about "The Old Dark House," an awful

attempt to be mysterious with Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff

trying to be super-mysterious, the better. Starts at 1:10,

X-"Sherlock Holmes" with Clive Brook shedding a new and

interesting light on the ways of a master detective. Starts

NOTE-The time given for the start of the feature picture

the schedule for Monday and the remainder of the week.

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

LOEW'S-Marie Dressler and Polly Moran providing a lot of

MISSOURI-"The Age of Consent" with Dorothy Wilson; the

10:05, 12:03, 2:01, 3:59, 5:46, 7:46 and 9:44.

mencing with Monday's shows.

3:01, 4:36, 6:11, 8:02 and 9:53.

at 12:52, 4:00, 7:15 and 10:05.

KWK - Last part of Farm and

ome hour program (chain). KMOX—Farm Service program.

At 12:15.

At 12:30.

KWK-Harold Stoke's orchest

At 12:45.

At 12:40.

KSD - Harvard-Yale football

At 1:00. KWK — Football game, Notr

At 1:30. WEW-Zoo stories, Orra John

WIL-Beulah Ambach, planist.

WIL-Police releases.
WEW-Finnegan Sisters.

At 2:15. WEW-Corn Huskers.

At 2:30. WEW—Harmony Boys.

At 2:45.

WIL—Russell Brown, songs.
WEW—Alma Cremer, soprano.
At 3:00.
KFUO—Favorite Hymns. Musi-

WIL-Henrietta Jordan, organ

WIL-Orchestra.

nouncer (chain).

WIL-Melody Revue.

Dame vs. Navy (chain). WEW—Hawaiian trio.

WIL-Trie.
At 1:18.

WIL—Salon music. KMOX—Piane due.

KMOX-Yale vs. Harvard game

KFUO-Health talk. Music.

chain).

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SURE PULLED

THAT GAME

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A Story of College Athletics.

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At 6:15.

WABC — Nelson's orchestra (chain. Also WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC).

KWK — History of Communica-tions (chain). "William Campbell, Pony Express Rider." WIL—Bobby Stubb's music. At 6:30.

mond Knight, orchestra.

WIL-Sparklers

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

KWK-Greiner's orchestre

At 6:45.

WBBM, KMBC-Connie Boswell

and orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Ralph Stern, pianist.

At 7:00.

KSD—"Echoes of the Palisades,"

Archer Gibson, organist (chain WMAQ, WWJ, WEAF).

League, Speaker, Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of

Trade (chain, WLS, WSM, KOA).

chain. WHAS, KMBC, WABC). WIL—Bailey's orchestra.

At 7:15.

WHAS-Abe Lyman's orchestra.

WLW-Over the Rhine.

KMOX-Abe Lyman's orchestra

- American Taxpayers

KMOX-Aviation talks.

KWK-John Harrington.

WLW—Amos and Andy. WIL—Talk; melodies.

WGN-String ensemble.

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IT GIVES ME CHARGES AND IM GOING TO PIND OUT !

**LARCIMIOU** PUNT IS MADE BY A PLAYER DROPPING THE BALL AND EITH ANOTHER PLAYER KICKING IT BEFORE IT TOUCHES THE GROUND

**EVERYDAY RELIGION** By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

The Lost Thrill.

W HAT shall we do when the thrill goes out of life? All of us know the amusing pose of young folk who pre-tend not to be amused. In some circles it is bad form not to be blase at 19 - all the juice squeezed out of life and only the rind left. To chase thrills quickest way to grow old. It ends in a strained extravaganza, tiresome and empty. But the fad of growing old before we have quite grown up need net

detain us here. KFUO—Radio calendar; music. WWJ — The Cuckoos (chain. WFAA. WSM, WSB, KOA). Cay-To all of us, soon or late, a time comes when life loses its luster, and we lose our zest for the glamor is gone. It is a try-ing time, if not the one really serious danger which lies in wait for is. At some point or other we seem to run into a blind alley, a dead end, when there is nothing left in life which stirs us deeply enough to ward off duliness of spirit. Life is drab, colorless, tasteless: it

> intense and vivid way. Such a breakdown of life occurs to nearly everyone either before or during the middle years. They have outlived the things that once made their hearts beat fast. They may still

try violent adventures, illicit love affairs, drink, dope, or cynicism; but these are not ways out. KWK-Road to Romany; Genia Fonariova, soprano (chain. WMAQ.

shape it to worthy ends. If life has lost its thrill, we must put a new thrill into it. In early

DR. JOSEPH F. NEWTON.

making a living; but after 40 we must learn the art of making life both livable and lovely. dismal old age. How can we rediscover life, instead of merely enduring it,

or frantically trying to escape from it? Our religion, if we have any, ought to help us here, giving us patience when things rattle, and courage when they are unstuck and fall spart. If it is worth anything, it ought mind, take us out of ourselves and make us aware of a Larger Life in which we may truly live. ment is not enough. What we need is self-escape into life, not escape from it, truth to seek, human need to serve, jus-tice to fight for—something to Hft us out of the rut and give

color to our days.

In the end, only God is permanently interesting. To seek
Him is the most thrilling of all
adventures, and the quest is not
in vain, even when we do not find Him. But each may find God in his own life, unless he seek too high for what is near-by, and to know Him is to have sunset turned into sunrise.

with 878-foot tower aerial. KMOX—Talk; Bobby Meeker's

tal Debts, speaker (chain).

At 9:36. .

KMOX—The Funfest.

WIL—Jansen's orchestra.

KWK, WJZ, KDKA—The
ansers, vocal trio (chain).

At 9:48.

KWK. WJZ. KDKA—Twe
Pingers of Harmony (chain).

KMOX—Vaughn de Leath.

Fred Berren's orchestra (ch
WABC, WHAS, WCCO).

Oct. 7, 1933.

Better late than early; go slow on hunches.

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"Is it not unreasonable for parents to ask of children a virtue which they are unable to exemplify?"—Mrs. Agnes Lyne, writer on child culture.
For shame! For shame! The

His mind is weak and low, my

CHICAGO-Matthia Stieren com-plained of a headache and went to doctor, who found a bullet lodged in the man's neck. Stieren said he thought something hit him three

lingsgate with my partridge, and what flutter my bosom most of all is when she call me "toad" and had I not been a man of mul-



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#### WSM DEDICATION PROGRAM IS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

The chain program celebrating WSM's putting into operation its WSM's putting into operation its 50,000-watt transmitter with the 878-foot aerial that is the highest of its kinc in the world, which had to be postponed last Saturday night, will be broadcast from WSM and NBC stations at 10:15 tonight. The postponement was due to the chain carrying a special program chain carrying a special program

chain). KWK — Concert WIL—None.
WIL—Dance music.
At \$:45.
KFUO—Violin music.
WIL—Meledies.
At 4:00.
KMOX—Eddie Duchin

KWK-Seth Greiner's orchestre KFUO—Spanish service. WIL—Rhythmizers. KSD - Don Bestor's orchestra

> KSD-Tea Dansante (chain). KWK - Swanee Seranade (chain). WIL—Two Ebony Dots.

At 4:45.

KSD—Concert Echoes (chain).

WIL—Pleasant melodies, KMOX-Judge Rutherford.

At 5:00: KSD—Program in honor of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the British Broadcasting Cor-

chain). WIL—Studio. KWK—Greiner's orchesira and

tories.

WENR — Little German Band; and songs (chain KDKA).

WGN-Concert orchestra. KWK-Santa Claus program. WIL-Plane music.

WIL-Variety Show. KWK-Music students' progra

WABC—Jack Miller's orchest (chain. KMBC, WHAS, WLAC). KMOX—St. Louis Civic Ba-concert. William E. Thomass conducting.

WIL-Music.
WLW-String quartet.
WGN-Concert orchestra.
At 8:00. MGN—Connert of At 8:00.

KBD—Erno Rapce's concert orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WOW, WEAF).

KWK—Week-end Revue, with Gus Vah; the Pickens Sisters and Victor Arden's orchestra (chain. WABC, W' WCCO—Public WASC, WIS, WEM, KDKA).

KMOX—Ruth Etting and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. WGN.

KMBC, WHAS, KRLD).

WIL—Alian Willis, songs.

WIL—Allan Willis, songa.
At 8:15.
WGN—"Everybody's Concert."
KMOX—County Fair.
WIL—Drama.
At 8:80.

WBAP—Marius Ther, violinist.
WIL—Collie's erchestra.
KMOX—Edward d'Anna's Banchain. KMBC, WCCO, WHAE). wil.—Studio orchestra.

KWK — Little Orphan
chain. WENR. KSTP).

At 6:90.

KFUQ—Church news; organ.

WWJ. WEAF—Circle program.

Heywood Broun and Arthur B.

Beeve (chain).

KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra.

KWK—Taik, Frank Buckingham.

WABC. KMBC, WCCO—Talk by

Frederick William Wile on "The

Political Situation in Washington"
(chain).

WEW-Leon Schankman, v

KSD-Football scores WJZ, WLS, KDKA). KWK—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
KMOX—New Magic Voice program, with Elsie Hitz and Nick
Dawson (chain. WCCO, WOWO, KMBC, KFAB).

At 7:30.

KSD—"The Economic World Today." Speaker, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brook-ings Institute. Topic, "What About War Debts" (chain. WMAQ, WOC. WOW, WDAF, KOA). KMOX - Lecture from Christ

poration. Paul Whiteman wildirect the program (chain. WMAQ WOC, WDAF, WSM, WFAA KOA). Jack Fulton, tenor, soloist

and Hollywood Newsboy (chain WABC, KMBC, WCGO, WOWO), WIL-Talk. Dave Wright, tenor. WGN-Bob Becker's Adventure WBBM—Four Norsemen, At 7:45, KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orche

KMOX - Riviera orchestr

At 5:36.

WENR—Talk. "Laws That Safe guard Society." Dean Glease Archer (chain, WJZ).

At 5:45. KSD—"Adventures of Seckata Hawkins" (chain).

Mt 9:00.

WIL—Kettler's orchestra.

KSD—Hour of danes music, Jack
Pearl: Wayne King's orchestra
playing in Chicago, and Phil Harris' orchestra from Los Angeles
(chain. WLS. WWJ. WOC. WOW.

WDAT, KSTP, WEB, KOA). Evelyn Herbert and Robert Halliday.
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"Walts Dust," "Love Nest," "Some Day

has ceased to interest us in any

get a mild joy out of games, functions, country life, the arts. tepid that they would gladly give up all these devices, if they had anything to turn to. They may seem gay enough, but when they are alone and face facts, they know they are tired of the whole bag of tricks. Some

ife goes flat and state? First, we must pull ourselves up, take stock of facts, and face the reality. To whine is weakness; to sink into self-pity is suicide. The only cure is a mixture of faith, courage and hard common sense, self-administered, a teaspoonful twice a day in a glass of hope. Up until 40 life comes to us; after that we must

I'll Find You. 'You are Free.' "Because You!" Tou." "Rose of the World."

KMOX. "Easy Chair Memories."

WABC, WBBM, KMBC, WHAS, WCCO, WOWO—William O'Neal, tenor, with Fred Berrens, conductor (chain).

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At 10:00.

At 10:00.

KWK — Rollicker's Quartet (chain. Also WMAQ, WIS, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, KTHS).

WIL—Dunce orchestra.

KSD—Den Bester's orchestra (chain. WEAF, WOC, WOW, WOW, WOW)

At 10:15. WSM and NBC chain and KSD-Special program celebrating open-ing of WSM's 50,000 - watt station

KWK-Lew White, organist, and trio (chain).

WLW—The Doodlesockers,
At 10:30.

KMOX—Talk and music.

WABC, KFAB, WCCO, WLAC—
Harold Stern's orchestra (chain).

KMOX—County Fair program.
At 11:00.

KSD—Ralph Kirbery, singer;
Reger Wolf Kahn's orchestra
(chain, WEAF, WMAQ, WOC, WDAF, KETP).

WLW-Moon River concert WABC, WCCO, KMBC, WHAS-KWK, WJZ, KYW-Mark Fish-

EWR, WJZ, KIW-Mark Fisher's orchestra (chain).
WABC: WHAS. WCCO, WOWO-Stanley Smith's orchestra (chaip)
At 12:00.
KMOX-Mike Child's orchestra.
At 12:20.
KMOX-Al Lyons' orchestra.
At 12:45.
KMOX-Mocker's orchestra.

For Sunday, Nov. 20.

KEP-a well-peeled age on everything that has to do with finances, both paying and collecting. Better before mid-afternoon than after. Evening looks like good time for exercising self-control if dealing with opposite The Perfect Decision,
Yesterday we had two common errors that cause faulty decisions and thus interfere with our success. The first was wrong material in our memory: the second was wrong method of thinking, even with the right material. The third is when our material in the memory storehouse is worthless and our method of thinking is also wrong. There is but little hope for such unfortunates as are afflicted with both these faults: they menualing

TOMORROW'S

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infortunates as are affli both there faults; they go bungling along through life, never quite finding what anything really means. The perfect decision, of course, is made with the right ma-

terials and the right method of thinking. But still, as we have said before, this perfect decision could be in regard to something entirely unmoral and therefore distinctly

unmoral and therefore distinctly bad. Be careful.

If Today is Your Birthday.
You are one who can take care of yourself if this is the anniversary of your birth. In addition to this, you can also be of great value to others, the only warning being that you avoid frivolity both in yourself and others. Your year ahead is one of numerous changes, mostly in your frame of mind and point of view; jump slowly. Danger: Sept. 22 to Oct. 5, 1933. For Monday, Nov. 21.

OON'S last quarter 0:57 a. m., M E.S.T., promising a week of oposition to those in power, both privately and publicly; avoid causes of scandal. Today: Weak and risky till noon; then improving and mentally active. Make

Know Thyself.
The ancients issued the greatest injunction mankind has ever misunderstood, "Know Thyself!" This is an all-inclusive statement, but most people use only a small part of their opportunity to learn all they can about the marvels of life and living. Some think they have studied enough when they have observed merely the physical anatomy of man, True, this is a great study and one that we must not ignore— but the physical body that man leaves behind in the grave is not the whole man, for the live man can sign his name with a pencil, and do many things that the corpse cannot do. Therefore, in order to really "know thyself," you must know more than that part of man which is material and objective Astrology is the science of what man really is.

If Today Is Your Birthday.
A keen intellect, scientific ability and the respect of others are among the leading assets that can be developed and profitably used by natives of this date. Study the facts in all your applications, but don't ignore new theories. Your year ahead is one of many new ideas and thoughts; possible mov-ing around. Make it all construc-

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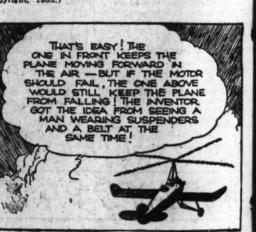


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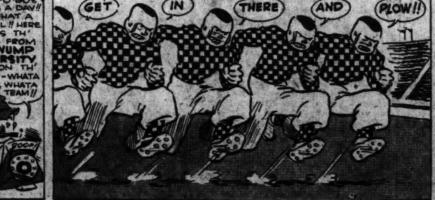
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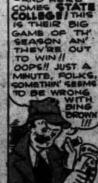
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it right over the boy, who ill lying on the sled. face It kept on going, and then The car went on north to ley. Then the lights went dit slowed down. Then the went on again and the car way. It kept going until it d St. Louis avenue, three north. Then it turned east. It was another boy coastwin the hill right behind the low was hit. He shouted to

5535 Maffitt avenue, who was standing on the north-